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THE DAILY REGISTER

Published Continuously Since 1915 | THE DAILY REGISTER, HARRISBURG, ILL., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957 | NEW SERIES, VOLUME 43, NO. 126

H-Bomb Expert Says Russia Has Or Will Have Accurate ICBM Soon



SONNY MARLIN of Norris City shown holding 33-inch alligator which he and Bud Evans, also of Norris City, caught early Sunday in some water in a swampy area near Gossett. Alligators, native of the southlands, are said to be unable to live in colder climates, but the water in which it was caught has a thin layer of ice on it and the temperature has been around freezing for several days. The alligator was seen while the two men were driving along a gravel road and with the use of hip boots they waded into the water and captured it. (Photo by Ed Seright)

Photographer Who Killed Woman Says She Looked Like His Mother

CHICAGO, Ill. — A professional baby photographer who beat and stabbed a young mother to death said she looked like his own mother, police reported today.

William Stacey, 24, a house-to-house photographer, was to be arraigned today on charge of murdering Mrs. Darlyne Todd, 16. He said he wanted to rape her.

He first told police he was overcome by "an urge to kill" while taking a picture of Mrs. Todd's six-month-old daughter, Karyn Lynn, in the Todd apartment Friday morning.

He changed his story during a lie detector test Sunday night, police said, after the instrument showed he was lying when he said he said he didn't know what led him to attack the scantily clad young mother.

Detective Jack Muller said Stacey himself drew a parallel between his crime and that of Edward Gein, the Plainfield, Wis., farmer who last week confessed to butchering two women who resembled his dead mother and robbing the graves of other women for skin and bones for his house of horror.

Stacey told police he thought Gein must be crazy.

"But I suppose a lot of people think I'm crazy, too," he said.

Stacey, who is married and the father of two children, told police he has been in the habit of wearing women's clothing since he was 14 years old. Police said they found 16 pictures he had taken of himself while wearing the clothes of his wife, Peggy, 21.

Stacey emerged from the lie detector test smiling broadly and showing no sign of remorse. He told authorities his passions were aroused when Mrs. Todd's dressing gown fell open while she was propping up her daughter for the picture. He said she then turned her back on him.

"Why doesn't she turn around?" Stacey said he kept thinking.

He said he took a sawed-off baseball bat from his camera satchel and hit her on the head. Then he choked her and stabbed her seven times in the chest with a butcher knife.

Before leaving the house to resume his round of picture taking, Stacey fondled the baby, Karyn Lynn, for a time and then carefully placed pillows around the chair so the infant wouldn't hurt herself if she fell, he told police.

Stacey was arrested after police found his calling card in the dead woman's apartment.

Young Man Accosts Woman, Flees When Bitten on Thumb

Chief of Police Ross Lane reported today that Mrs. Thomas Payne was accosted by a young man Friday night who fled when he was bitten.

Chief Lane said that Mrs. Payne went to the garage at her home, 9 North Land street, at 8 p. m. Saturday and was grabbed by the man.

She was grabbed around the neck and when she bit hard on his thumb he yelled and ran north on Land street.

Mrs. Payne ran back into the house, losing her glasses and billfold which were found later by police near the house. Her coat also was torn.

House Un-American Chairman Claims Communists In Congress Committees

WASHINGTON (UP)—The chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Sunday night that Communists have penetrated Congressional committee rooms and the offices of individual Congressmen.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) reported "a new technique of Communist penetration of government" which he said "is exemplified by the official association of an identified member of the Communist apparatus with agencies and members of the United States Congress."

He did not name the committees or Congressmen involved. But he cited as an example of the alleged penetration the work of a Washington economist, Wilfred Lumer.

Identifies Lumer

Walter said Lumer had been identified by a witness or witnesses "under oath as a member of the Communist Party and a former member of a Communist cell in the Office of Price Administration," a World War II agency. He said Lumer had invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions about Communist Party membership at a closed meeting of the committee last Wednesday.

Lumer promptly denied he was under Communist discipline in his Congressional work.

He said he had invoked the Fifth Amendment because he felt the committee "could not constitutionally inquire into my political beliefs or associations."

Advisor Since 1953

Walter said Lumer "has been actively participating in the work of a number of Congressional committees and has been serving as consultant and adviser to various individual Senators and members of Congress since" June, 1953.

Dr. Teller Is First Witness at Senate Hearing

Hungarian-Born Scientist Warns U. S. Must Speed Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb, said today that Russia may have or soon will have an intercontinental ballistic missile accurate enough to hit American cities.

He said the United States fell behind in the race into space because it waited until it had a nuclear warhead for its long-range missile "and by that time it was too late."

Teller was the first witness as the Senate Preparedness subcommittee opened its investigation of the U. S. missile and satellite programs with a warning that the nation faces a greater crisis than at Pearl Harbor.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), the subcommittee chairman, said in opening the hearing that Russia's challenge with Sputniks I and II demands from the nation "the greatest effort in American history."

Urges Speed Up

Teller told the investigators he believes the Russians have developed and tested intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) as they claim, but he added a hope that they have not produced them in sufficient number to be put into operation.

He said he believes they either have "or will have in a short time" ICBM's which are accurate enough to hit such American cities as Houston, Tex.

The Hungarian-born scientist, now associate director of the University of California radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif., warned that unless the United States steps up its military missile program "there is no doubt that the Russians will leave us behind and way behind."

Under questioning by special counsel Edwin L. Weisl, Teller said continued testing of nuclear weapons is "absolutely necessary."

Solve Re-entry Problem

He said the United States has developed a "clean type bomb" which "is already effective in that it cuts out 95 per cent of radioactivity."

Teller said Russia's space satellites have "very great significance," both militarily and scien-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Guard Against New Outbreak Of 5-Day Fire

AZUSA, Calif. (UP)—Nearly 1,000 firefighters stood guard today to prevent any new outbreak in a five-day fire that blackened 25,000 acres of brush and timber about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Winds which had driven flames across thousands of acres of valuable watershed—causing damage of about 25 million dollars—had died. Authorities were hopeful that the fire would soon be completely under control.

"Four prisoners from the California Institution for men at Chino took "French" leave from fire-fighting duties and escaped. One was captured Sunday night near Covina, Calif., but officers still were looking for three others.

The fire at one point came within three miles of inhabited portions of the city of Monrovia.

Aerial tankers, carrying 500-pound "bombs" of water and borax, dropped their fire-killing loads on hot spots Sunday and were standing by today in case the blaze should break away on a new whirlwind run.

The fire started Thursday when gale-force winds upset the outdoor stove of a prison crew and sent flames racing across the rugged San Gabriel Mountains.

During the height of the inferno, the fire threatened the Mt. Wilson Observatory and television transmitters on the peak.

Lydon Is Found Guilty; Jury Sets $2,000 Fine

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—A Sangamon County Circuit Court jury late Saturday night found suspended Chicago policeman William D. Lydon guilty of conspiracy in the Hodge scandal and fixed his penalty at a $2,000 fine.

The jury of seven men and five women could have sentenced Lydon to as much as five years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

Lydon was charged with conspiring with convicted former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge and others to defraud the state of $88,787 contained in four state checks issued in the name of Springfield contractor Elmer J. Bretz. Bretz never received the checks and the money wound up in Hodge's secret "brown envelope" account at the Southmoor bank in Chicago.

Lydon, who also operated an interior decorating firm in Chicago, did work for Hodge in the remodeling of the former auditor's statehouse offices.

The state charged that he helped Hodge obtain a phony contract and phony invoices on which the checks to Bretz were issued.

The jury got the cost at 5:40 p. m. Saturday and deliberated until 11:30 p. m. with time out for dinner.

One jury member said the group was unanimous for conviction on its first ballot and that most of the deliberation was concerned with the penalty.

Lydon's lawyers filed a motion for a new trial. But one of them said this was only "a matter of procedure." Both Lydon, 49, and his wife, who was in the courtroom, appeared relieved at the verdict and penalty.

Rites Today for James A. Evans, 47

James Arlen Evans, 47, resident of 118-A West Raymond street, Harrisburg, died in the Mt. Vernon sanitorium at 1:20 p. m. Saturday. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. today in the Gibbons funeral chapel in Harrisburg with Rev. Clifford Potter officiating. Burial was in the Good Hope cemetery in Hardin county.

Mr. Evans is survived by his wife, Catherine; his son, Herbert Wayne Evans, Hammond, Ind.; his stepdaughter, Mary Lou Cox, Hammond, Ind.; his brother, Sherman Evans, Hammond, Ind.; and his sisters, Mrs. Alma Brinkley, Herod, Mrs. Alta Raymer, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Lina Bennett, New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. Frances Hull, Harrisburg.

James Earl Goolsby, Former Resident, Is Killed in Auto Crash

James Earl Goolsby, former Saline county resident, was killed at 7 p. m. Saturday in an automobile crash near Poxanna.

The 31-year-old Goolsby, who lived at Alton, was the son of Mrs Lela Goolsby of Eldorado and formerly lived at Galatia.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Smith Funeral home in Upper Alton. Burial will be there.

Extinguish Grass Fire

A grass fire at 6 North Water street was extinguished by the fire department at 11 a. m. Sunday.

13 Killed in Auto Accidents In Illinois Over the Weekend

By United Press

A three-car smashup near Kankakee Saturday killed two Chicago men.

Other accidents in the state during the weekend raised the state traffic toll to at least 13.

Charles Henry Johnson and Justice Perry, both 50, were killed in the Kankakee crash.

Mrs. Clarence Berry, 49, Maunie, and Bobby Stills, 22, Crossville, were killed Friday night in a two-car accident near Effingham.

A Downers Grove resident, Mrs. Janet Hall, 64, was injured fatally when the ambulance in which she was a patient collided with a car. Mrs. Hall had been injured earlier Friday night when she dismounted from a bus.

Randy Whitacre, 6, Hudson, was killed near Lake Bloomington Friday night when he was struck by a car while transferring from a vehicle that had run out of gas.

Mrs. Diana Mueller, 26, Evanston, and Thomas Boswell Jr., 31 also of Evanston, were killed near Joliet Saturday when their car went off the road while attempting to pass another vehicle.

Kenneth Cresap, 49, Beecher City, was struck and killed by a truck Sunday as he walked near Effingham.

A two-car collision near Roxana Saturday killed James Goolsby, 31, Roxana.

David Jackson, 16, who lived near Salem, was killed Sunday in an accident at Salem.

Albert Perris, 49, was killed instantly Sunday when a car driven by his son crashed southwest of Sterling. The son was taken to Sterling Hospital, but another passenger escaped with minor injuries.

Linda Holm, 5, Monmouth, was killed late Saturday when she ran into the side of a moving automobile near her home.

Ray Bradley, 74, Found Dead at Junction

Ray Bradley, 74, was found dead in his home at Junction, by his son Herman Bradley, at 5 p. m. Sunday. The death was presumably from natural causes. In addition to his son he is survived by his daughters Mrs. Ann Gauswell and Mrs. Pauline Stimack of Junction.

The body is in the care of the Cox funeral home in Ridgway and funeral plans have not been completed.

Two Sisters Die in Fire

Blaze Destroys Family Home at West Frankfort; Flames Turn Back Rescuers

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Two small sisters died in a fire that gutted the family's home here late Saturday.

Authorities said Christine Leigh Lampa, 8, and her sister, Deborah Lee, 6, suffocated in their smoke-filled bedroom.

An older sister, Victoria Lynn, 11, escaped after a futile attempt to save them.

Two high school boys also tried to rescue the girls but were turned back by the flames.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lampa, were away from home when the fire broke out in the basement of the one-story frame dwelling.

Mr. Lampa said he and his wife had stepped out to pay a "nightly ritual" visit to some friends who operate a root beer stand on the edge of town.

Gone 20 Minutes

"We hadn't been gone more than 20 minutes when we got the report," Mr. Lampa said.

Firemen, called to the blazing home at 11:15 p. m., broke into the bedroom through a window and carried the little girls outside.

They were taken to West Frankfort's Union hospital and pronounced dead there.

The Lampas moved from St. Louis to West Frankfort not quite two years ago. Mr. Lampa, formerly with Mallinckrodt Chemical Company here, now is office manager for Universal Match Corporation at West Frankfort.

Fire Chief Fred Harkins said a 220-volt electric wire shorted at a basement water heater.

Wakened By Smoke

Victoria Lynn, wakened by the smoke, roused her sisters and tried to get them to follow her. Authorities said she thought they followed her out of the burning house.

Outside, however, she realized they had not followed her. She ran to look for help.

High school seniors Mike Beatty and Tom Little, both 17, were driving by on their way from a movie to a restaurant when they saw smoke billowing from the house.

"We parked the car at a filling station down on the corner," Mike related. "Tom saw the fire."

"This little girl was yelling at us. She came up to me and told me she meant to bring her sisters with her. That's when I knew someone else was in the house."

While Tom ran to a neighbor's home to call the fire department, Victoria led Mike to the bedroom windows.

Could Hear Cries

"I saw it burning inside the bedroom and I could hear one of them crying," Mike said. "I wasn't going to wait for the fire department then."

Tom returned and they broke the window.

"I tried to climb in but the fire was just too much," Mike said. "The flames were just rolling off the ceiling. I couldn't see a thing.

"We tried to enter by the front bedroom window but it got too hot there too."

Firemen arrived minutes later, he said.

Assistant Chief Henson said the town's three regular firemen and 18 volunteers were mobilized, along with two pumpers and a rescue truck.

They broke through the bedroom window and "went right on in," he reported.

He said the firemen battled the blaze until 2:30 a. m.

Mrs. Lampa, in shock, was taken to Franklin hospital at Benton. Attendants there said her condition was satisfactory.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and 2nd washer work.

Carmac works.

Will Scarlett works.

Second Boost This Year

Automobile Liability Insurance Rates In Illinois to Be Increased Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Automobile liability insurance rates on passenger cars will go up an average of 25 per cent statewide on Wednesday — the second increase this year.

At the same time liability insurance rates on commercial automobiles will go up an average of 14.1 per cent and insurance for physical damage to automobiles will go up about 4.69 per cent.

State Insurance Director Joseph S. Gerber announced the increases Saturday evening. They were requested by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters.

The greatest increases will be in Chicago and its suburbs.

The increases in liability rates will boost insurance prices in Chicago about 34.5 per cent for bodily injury and about 14.9 per cent for property damage.

In the immediate suburbs the rates will go up about 30.5 per cent for bodily injury and 14.9 per cent for property damage. In outlying Cook County, the liability increases will be 41.5 per cent for bodily injury and 17.6 per cent for property damage.

More Traffic Accidents

The average liability increases downstate will be 19.8 per cent for bodily injury and 12.9 per cent for property damage.

In the East St. Louis area, the increases will be 25.6 per cent for bodily injury and 10.1 per cent for property damage. In Lake County, the increases will be 30.5 per cent for bodily injury and 8.2 per cent for property damage.

Gerber said the traffic safety program in Illinois has cut the traffic death rate but that the actual number of automobile accidents is on the increase.

The accident rate increase, he said, was due to "indifference to traffic laws and the increased number of motor vehicles registered in the state."

He said the rate increases were made necessary by "continuing serious losses" by insurance companies in Illinois.

Illinois Rates Lower

He said members of the National Bureau of Casulaty Underwriters who write about 25 per cent of the liability insurance in Illinois "report a loss in underwriting for Illinos of more than 6 million dollars in 1954, 10 million dollars in 1955, $9,300,000 in 1956 and reported first half figures of 1957 indicate more serious losses than in the first half of 1956."

Gerber said the increase in rates for physical damage to automobiles was due largely to the increased cost of replacing the modern type of wraparound windshields.

Despite the two increases this year, Gerber said Illinois rates are still lower than those in New York, California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Car Hits House; Sleeping Man Is Killed, Wife Hurt

RESEDA, Calif. (UP) — A speeding automobile early today crashed through a house here and came to rest in the backyard, fatally injuring a man and critically injuring his wife, as they slept. The couple's 2-year-old child escaped injury.

Howard H. Hamilton, 28, died at a hospital from injuries suffered when the car wheels passed over him. His wife, Carmella, 24, was reported in critical condition.

Police booked Alex Magis, 39, driver of the car, on manslaughter charges. Officers said he had been drinking. He was uninjured.

Officers said the car caromed into the Hamilton home at the end of a dead-end intersection of two streets after hitting three parked cars.

Many Inquiries About Loud Blast

The community of Harrisburg was excited by a jarring thud that shook the area shortly after 12 noon today.

People ran out of their houses to look for the cause, as persons contacted said it seemed it occurred near their premises.

Calls came from all parts of town to the fire department and The Daily Register office making inquiry about the incident.

Some people thought somebody was doing some heavy blasting; others figured it might be a jet plane high overhead crashing the sound barrier. The fact that a jet was spotted in the distance by some residents indicated that it could have been the plane.



NEW FLASHER SIGNAL goes up at the Routes 13-45 intersection in east Harrisburg. Photo shows State Trooper Guthrie Alexander directing traffic around truck from which workers were installing red blinker Saturday. This intersection is a four-way stop but numerous vehicles roll through the intersection, apparently not seeing the stop signs. The lights are being installed by the Division of Highways of the State of Illinois. The City of Harrisburg will furnish the power. Work of installing was done by the Christ Electric Co. of Marion. (A. Sweat Photo)

Funeral Tuesday At 2 p. m. for Mrs. John Aldridge

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Aldridge, 67, widow of John Aldridge, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. E. C. Fisher and Rev. William Fuson will officiate and burial will be in the Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Aldridge was born July 7, 1890, in Rosiclare and was the daughter of the late George and Mary Della Jenkins. She was a member of the Church of God on Charleston street and was married to John W. Aldridge who preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1956. Her brother, John Jenkins, also preceded her in death.

She is survived by her children, Layton Aldridge, William Aldridge, Rev. John Wayne Aldridge, Bob Aldridge and Mrs. Reba Hull, all of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Zella Gschwend, Phoenix, Ariz. There are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, her brother, Rev. George Jenkins, Harrisburg, and her sisters, Mrs. Mary Shell, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Gordon Shook, Royal Oak, Mich., also surviving.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair and a little warmer tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. Low tonight 27-35. High Tuesday 50s south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Sunday		Monday	
3 p. m.	52	3 a. m.	38
6 p. m.	47	6 a. m.	36
9 p. m.	45	9 a. m.	38
12 mid.	41	12 noon	57

The Daily Register

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Pure Research

Editorial By Bruce Biossat

America's lag in science really reflects two great deficiencies. We do not have enough scientists and engineers. And those we have can't spend enough time on basic research into unknown realms.

Basic research is the quest for fundamental discoveries which can open broad new pathways for technical advancement and human betterment. It can be carried on in the laboratories of government and industry. But it is best conducted in the atmosphere of dedicated free insuiry which prevails in our colleges and universities.

In the last decade or so, this vital pressing forward of scientific frontiers has been severely handicapped. Money from private sources to feed such research has almost dried up as heavy taxes stopped build-up of new fortunes.

The burden of supplying new funds has fallen on government and industry, as the only plentiful sources remaining.

But government and industry have been chiefly concerned with promoting scientific discoveries which would have more or less immediate application to their specific problems. So government grants usually have been tied to defense, and industry's to new or improved products.

* * *

Influenced by this trend, perhaps persuaded that aimless fishing in the scientific unknown is wasteful use of money, many individual Americans have also restricted their grants to specific purposes.

Too frequently, however, this narrowly confined investigation leads down a blind alley. The real answers may lie in the unlocking of some of nature's stubborn mysteries. But they yield only to tireless probing in all areas of science —both with and without direction.

None of us is privileged to know where progress will come next. We must keep doggedly on trying to crack all of nature's secrets, whether they help make a 1958 model missile, a stronger automobile fender, or not.

But a strait jacket on research has not been our only handicap. We have been badly hamstrung by a shortage of scientific brainpower.

We can't engage in a numbers race with Russia in the production of scientists and technicians, as was well noted by Dr. James Killian, President Eisenhower's new boss of science. A dictatorship simply tells its young people what they must study. If it wants 10,000 physicists and engineers a year, it gets them. Such moving of pawns is impossible in a society of human values.

* * *

Yet there are many things we can do. We can increase the monetary and the prestige rewards of the scientist, lifting him to a status matching his accomplishments.

In this country we have been too suspicious of brains, as we have been of spending money for pure brain work.

The scientist deserves his respected place, a sure, solid, permanent place, in our society. Never again should he be downgraded. Nor should he be foolishly glorified beyond his deserts. For from such a shaky pedestal he will certainly topple as Life magazine notes has happened today to college football heroes once almost revered on the nation's campuses.

The scientist must not be—and must not be viewed as—a materialistic specialist, ordered to do his technical bit but never let out of his corner.

His technical training, intense though it is, must be set in a broad frame of humanistic studies. Thus he will always have full grasp of the human values free men cherish, and will be able to serve his country and all humanity in any additional capacity, public or private, for which he shows talent.

We will begin to make up the lag when we start to turn out scientists of this order, and to give them unhampered opportunity to use their rich endowments of ability to the very hilt.

Bayonne, N. J., is the home of the world's largest wax refinery. It produces 20 per cent of the world wax supply.

"It USED to Be Impossible"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: U. S. Satellite Program First Cut By Secretary Louey Johnson; Forrestal's Slip In 1948 Annual Report May Have Given Moscow Its First Urge To Build Sputniks; Eisenhower Was Too Complacent Re Missiles-Satellites.

WASHINGTON. — Original fault for our lag behind Russia on satellites goes back to the Pentagon regime of big, balding, sometimes bumbling Louey Johnson, whom Truman fired as secretary of defense.

Under his predecessor, the late James Forrestal, the Defense Department had begun working on satellites, and, by pure accident, let this highly secret fact slip into his annual report for 1948.

Forrestal was claiming that he had brought the armed forces under unified command in 1947, and as an illustration told of earth satellite development.

"The earth satellite program," he wrote, "which was being carried out independently by each military service, was assigned to the committee on guided missiles for coordination. To provide an integrated program with resultant elimination of duplication, committee recommended that current efforts in this field be limited to studies and component designs; well-defined areas of such research have been allocated to each of the three military departments."

An alert security officer should have deleted this, but he didn't. The Pentagon still keeps secret the military records of our Revolutionary War 181 years ago, plus our Civil War, so newspapermen can't ascertain the mistakes of the past. But it let this vital paragraph slip into print in December, 1948, for all the world to read.

WAS THIS MOSCOW'S TIP-OFF?

Since the Russian military study carefully every published document from the Pentagon, there's some reason to believe Moscow may have got its Sputnik idea from Forrestal's report. Certainly it is a fact that Russia began its satellite program in that year —1948.

But while the Russians were going ahead, likable Louey Johnson, who succeeded Forrestal a few months later lopped the satellite program off. Like the present Eisenhower administration he was out to save military money.

In fairness, however, it must be pointed out that Johnson got 100 per cent support for his economy from none other than the then chief of staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower's testimony before Congress that the curtailed budget was adequate made such an impression on senators that they actually called it "the Eisenhower budget."

Gen. Eisenhower, recently returned from Europe as a conquering hero, was by all odds the most commanding military personality on the American scene. His word carried great weight. Johnson, after getting these drastic economies okayed, boasted that if the enemy should strike at 4 a. m. the United States would be ready at 5 a. m. The Reds did invade South Korea at 4 a. m. and the United States was not prepared for many months.

ICBM IS CUT

The long-range intercontinental ballistic missile or ICBM also got lopped by the Johnson economy wave. It had been started in 1946 a Project MX-774, but cut in 1948. Later it was revived in the Truman administration in 1951 as Project MX-1593.

In fairness it also should be pointed out, however, that Russia was making few known technical advances in Johnson's day, whereas its advances were well known and frequently published in technical journals and in this column during the Eisenhower administration.

The Eisenhower administration had positive proof that Russia had surpassed us in developing a trigger mechanism for the H-bomb. It had ample evidence that Russia had caught up with us in A-bomb and H-bomb design. It was definitely known that Russia, in only a few short years, had caught up with us in design of jet planes and outstripped us in production.

Our technical intelligence made detailed examinations of Russian planes which showed that whereas Russian technology lagged behind ours up until 1952, since 1952 it had equaled our best efforts and even surpassed us in some fields.

We have also known for some time that the Russians were ahead of us in developing rocket power —the tremendous lift which finally was used to shoot the Russian Sputnik into the air and which is also necessary to launch an ICBM or an IRBM.

IKE REASSURES

Yet when Trevor Gardner, the man Ike appointed assistant secretary in charge of guided missiles, resigned in protest over the lagging program, the President immediately reassured the nation that the United States was ahead of or keeping abreast of the world.

And in his State of the Union message last year, Jan. 6, 1956, the President gave the American people further reason to be complacent when he reported:

"We have improved the effectiveness and combat-readiness of our forces by developing and making operational new weapons and by integrating the latest scientific developments, including new atomic weapons, into our military plans.

"We continue to push the production of the most modern military aircraft. The development of long-range missiles has been on an accelerated basis for some time."

Mineral Matter

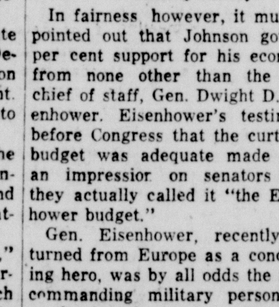
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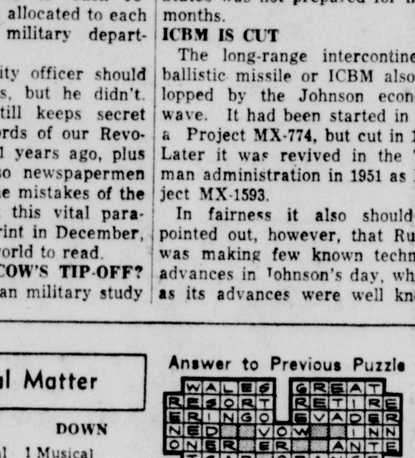
1 Whitish metal
4 Place deceptive minerals in a mine
8 Sad cry
12 Mineral rock
13 Toward the sheltered side
14 Insects
15 At this time
16 Neck ornament
18 Entrap
20 South American mountains
21 Pea container
22 Grade
24 Musical symbol
26 Hireling
27 Pie —— mode
30 Cancel
32 Foot part
34 Ancient Urfa
35 Indolent
36 Sticky black liquid
37 Baseball's Musial
39 Noun suffixes
40 Union payments
41 Individual
42 Lance
45 Ship
49 Dish producers
51 Girl's name
52 Century plant
53 Small island
54 Correlative of neither
55 Mind
56 Medication
57 Golf mound

DOWN

1 Musical quality
2 Heavy metal
3 Periodical
4 Dinner course
5 Wing-shaped
6 Pries
7 Beverage
8 Straighten
9 Falsified
10 Measure of land
11 Observes
17 Hidden
19 Memoranda
23 Negative ion
24 Worry
25 Mother of Helen of Troy
26 Gladden
27 Amends
28 For fear that
29 Mimics
31 Guarantee
33 Former Italian republic
38 Italian community
40 Timed
41 Estonian island
42 Gaiter
43 Rod
44 Famous English school
46 Narrate
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Unusual
50 Tear

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Sees Young Couples Trapped by Debt

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — More emphasis should be placed upon teaching young people the practical aspects of personal and home finance, according to Erwin M. Keithley of the UCLA department of business education and office management.

The three R's of repossession, refinancing and residential loans should be taught along with the regular academic courses, he said. Banking, budgeting, financial planning, home ownership, insurance, taxation, social security, pension plans, wills and estates and borrowing and banking should be included.

In an economy of credit, young people should be able to discern whether or not the company advertising credit without carrying charges is including the interest cost in the original price of merchandise. They should know enough arithmetic to figure out whether the six per cent interest rate advertisd on a time-payment commodity is really 18 per cent or higher, the business teacher said.

"The small-print jungle of everyday installment buying can be full of hidden-clause quicksand traps which sink the unwary up to their necks in debt," he added.

Boy Scouts Set New Record for Camping, Top Outdoor Program

Camping this year by units of the Egyptian Council, Boy Scouts of America, helped the organization roll up a new record in camping in 1957. A higher percentage of Scouts and Explorers were in camp for ten or more days than ever before.

More than 600,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers enjoyed camping experiences this year. The Egyptian Council maintains Pine Ridge Scout Reservation at Little Grassy Lake. This summer 279 Scouts and Explorers spent a total of six weeks at the camp. In addition 50 attended Troop camps or Canoe expeditions.

Scouting is essentially an outdoor program. Camping and hiking are an important part of that program. A Scout learns to take care of himself in the woods. He learns how to choose a campsite, make a camp bed, cook his meals over an open fire, and enjoy himself in the out-of-doors.

A boy finds that Scouting is adventure when he goes camping. This emphasis of the outdoors begins in the backyard play of a Cub Scout. The Boy Scout, being more advanced, goes with his troop on hikes and camping trips and learns woodcraft and nature lore.

Exploring includes not only camping but more vigorous and distant adventure such as canoe trips and mountain climbing.

Last July more than 50,000 Scouts and leaders camped together at historic Valley Forge Pa., for 10 days at the Fourth National Jamboree. Then, 1,747 of them sailed to Sutton Coldfield, England, for the Jubilee Jamboree where 35,000 Scouts from 82 nations camped together last August 1 to 12.

The Egyptian Council was represented by 84 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders at the Valley Forge encampment and by three boys and leaders at the Jubilee Jamboree in England, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout of the World and founder of Scouting.

Scout camps are the laboratories of Scouting. The nation's 538 councils administer more than 800 campsites to provide summer and winter camp opportunities.

Of the council's 87 units, 40 units camped under the leadership of their own unit leaders. It is in camp that a boy learns the true meaning of democracy when he lives and shares with other Scouts the responsibilities of a camp community.

Pine Ridge Scout Reservation contains an area of 160 acres and has facilities to house 150 boys per week. More than 5000 boys have made use of the facilities at the reservation in the four years it has operated.

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"And after you make a wish you throw money in!"

Heavy Wool

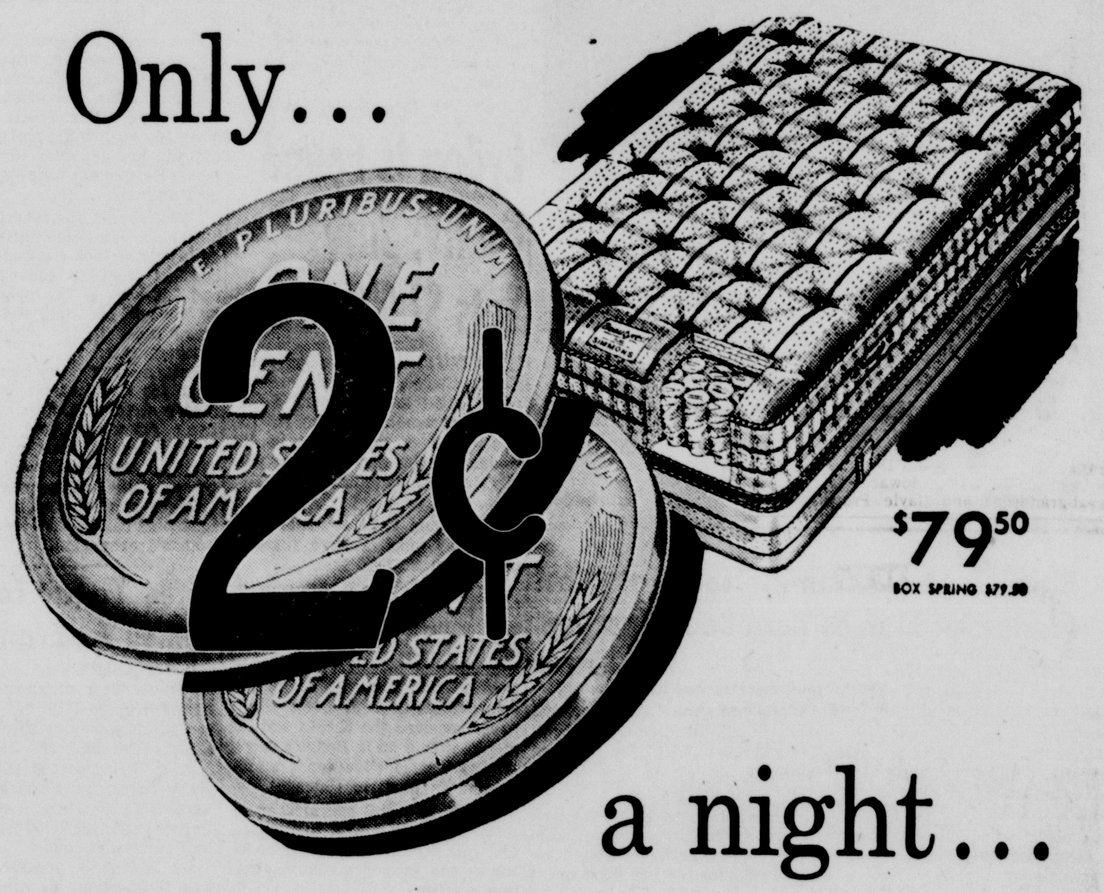
Most serious losses on Chilean sheep farms at the Straits of Magellan are caused by thick fleecese. In rainy weather, the wool becomes so wet and heavy that a sheep that rolls on its back may be unable to regain its feet and lies there until rescue or death.

The Daily Register 30c a week

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If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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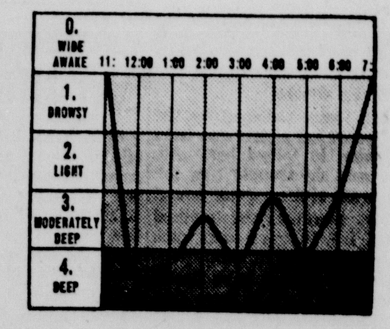
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Beautyrest is your best sleep value! Simmons 10 year guarantee brings $79.50 cost down to about 2c a night. Come in and order your new Beautyrest today. Choose either Standard or Extra Firm.

Typical chart of sleeper on Beautyrest shows rapid descent into beneficial Sleep Stages 3 and 4. Same sleeper on other mattresses spends more time in Light Sleep Stage 2.



"Wake up Wonderful" on . . . Simmons Wonderful Beautyrest!

Lloyd L. Parker's Furniture Store



Lace fashions, then and now, point up both the seeming delicacy of lace and the fact that it actually is crush-resistant and long-lasting. Lace fan, for instance, is hundreds of years old (left). It's of rare hand-made Duchesse lace and is from the private collection of David E. Schwab. Flirty parasol of hand-made lace (upper center) was the last word in fashion in the seventeenth century. Exquisite hand-made lace handkerchief (lower center) is reportedly from the private wardrobe of the Empress Eugenie, is valued today at four figures. Its rose-point pattern can be duplicated today by machine. 1957 fashion (right) is sheath and jacket made of peau d'ange lace shot with silver metallic thread. Jacket is collared in chinchilla. This is from Countess Alexander's collection of holiday clothes. It's a costume of great elegance.



CLASS DISTINCTION—Proud grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Howard, who has the urusual distinction of having at least one grandchild in every grade of Bandon Ore., schools, poses with the school age youngsters. Mrs. Howard, 72, has eight children, 24 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. The students and their grades (left to right, back row) are: Carl Sandstrom Jr., senior; Judy Howard and Ronald Knox, juniors; Jimmy Knox, sophomore; Linda Crew freshman; Rodney Edwards, eighth grade; Steve Howard and Donna Knox, seventh. Front row, left to right, Greg Crew, sixth; Susan Howard, fifth; David Howard, fourth; Tommy Howard, second. Sharon Howard, Darrel Franson (a great-grandson) and Gayle Propeck, first.

Predicts New Era of Prosperity For Southern Illinois

GOLCONDA, Ill. — Southern Illinois is part of one of the most strategic areas in the world, the Ohio River Valley, and big industry is beginning to recognize its unlimited potential, a Department of Commerce official said here on Nov. 21.

John D. Abramson, assistant chief of the Department's State and Community Assistance Division, predicted a new era of prosperity for the area if "the people continue to work out their problems as you have been doing."

Abramson spoke at a meeting launching the second year of a Pope County Development program which is being carried out with the aid of Southern Illinois University.

He said the nation was in the midst of a new industrial revolution, and prospects for the future were bright. Tremendous new developments are coming, he said, particularly in the fields of electronics machinery and aviation.

Abramson predicted that jet planes, for example, would be outmoded in six to eight years and transportation would be by intercontinental missiles.

Abramson and aide, Ward Miller Jr., are visiting the Southern Illinois area and were brought to the meeting here by Goffrey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois, Inc., who participated in a panel discussion on industry.

Hughes told what other communities in the area are doing to attract new plants, and Robert S. Henderson, industrial consultant to Southern Illinois University's department of community development, told how industrial leaders are being contacted in behalf of area towns.

Mayor Norman Bryden of Flora where an "Operation Progress" community development program has resulted in new industry, explained how a town can "sell" an industrial prospect.

During the first year of its development program, Pope county prepared a comprehensive industrial survey and recently incorporated a Pope County Industrial Foundation. Directors are O. R. Kerley; W. C. Newton, C. E. Taylor, William Rottman, Woodrow Patton, and A. E. Halter, all of Golconda; Davie Younger and Creddie Williams, Eddyville; Buel Wise, Simpson; Wayne Lewis and Paul Richerson of rural Golconda, and Russell Davidson, Rosebud.

Millard Farmer, co-chairman of the development program's advisory council, reviewed the progress of other committees during the past year.

A county-wide unit school district was established, a complete county census was taken by volunteers, health and beautification surveys were made as a basis for action, and numerous recreation facilities were improved.

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By Luxite-Kayser in nylon tricot. 32 to 40 sizes.
Average length in White, Black, Kiss Me Pink, Grey Caviar, Blue or Honeymoon Beige.

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The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois

First Purchasers Of Christmas Seals Are Listed

Mrs. Naida Seright Upchurch, seal sale chairman for the Saline County Tuberculosis association, announces the first list of contributors of $5 or more to the current sale. The list is topped by the Sahara Coal Company with $100 and $25 from the Harrisburg Dairy Products.

Other contributions are as follows:

$10: Stanley Medley, Dr. Robert Ferrell, Dr. Neva Skelton, Gaskins funeral home, Dr. B. E. Montgomery, Pankey's Bakery, Turner-Farrar Theatres;

$5: Barnes Lumber company, Harrisbug National bank, William and Nelia Douglas, Lewis E. Evans, E. N. Hopkins, Reuel Thaxton, Robert R. Cavender, Hayes and Edith Bartmess, Harold and Josephine Parker, Kent Winans, Dr. Chas. E. Seten Sr., Cecil C. Simpson, First State bank, T. Leo Dodd;

Egyptian Beverage company, Mrs. Jack R. Martin, Putnam's Jewelry, Dr. J. C. Brewner, G. Fred Wettaw, Mrs. Elsie Allen, K. R. Trigg, Stanley Wilson, Arensmen's Shoe store, First National bank, Dr. G. B. Hart, Dr. Chas. E. Seten Jr., Dr. G. R. Johnson, Gaskins Lumber company.

Mrs. Upchurch states that seal sale funds are for finding tuberculosis cases, tax funds for the care of them. Seal sale dollars she says, pay for medical research, case-finding and health education in the schools, and case-finding throughout the country by means of the Moblie X-Ray unit program.

"We can't afford to discontinue these programs, but the answer depends on the purchase of Christmas Seals," Mrs. Upchurch states.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orto, 428 Maryland street, Gary, Ind., are parents of a boy born at the Harrisburg hospital Saturday. The baby has been named Robert Steven and weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stilley, Winthrop Harbor, are parents of a boy born Nov. 19. The mother of the child is the former Miss Thelma Bragg of Equality and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stilley of Harrisburg.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

Social and Personal Items

Past Matrons' Club Entertained With Thanksgiving Dinner

The Past Matrons' club of Harrisburg chapter 671, Eastern Star, met in the Masonic temple for a potluck Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p. m. Friday. The table was decorated with turkeys and yellow chrysanthemums in true Thanksgiving fashion and the 32 pound turkey, and its dressing prepared by Millicent Guard, chairman of the food committee, was supplemented with salads, vegetables and desserts by the other members. Hostesses were Mrs. Guard and her committee, Madge Johnson, Olive Patterson, Louise Walker, Susanna Unsell, Molly Wilson, Myrna Towle and Wilma Travelstead.

Myrtle Combe presided at the meeting and others attending were: Sybil Whitley, Anna Ford, Florence Heister, Leila McDonald, Elizabeth Davenport, Lorene Luckett, Madge Hess, Lillian Nesler, Daisy Seright, Myrtle Myers, Nelia Douglas, Irene Shaw, Ada Reese, Helen Hill, Alice Clark, Kuma McNabb, Cecil Damron, Mae Staiger and Mamie Bramlet.

Mrs. Irene Shaw, junior past worthy matron, was a special guest.

Winners of prizes for the games played during the recreation period were Irene Shaw, Kuma McNabb, Elizabeth Davenport and Madge Johnson.

Beta Kappa Chapter Holds Pledge Ritual

Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an impressive pledge ritual last Monday evening in the Little Chapel of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Eugene Neihaus conducted the candlelight service and was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Barnett, Miss Carol Odle, Mrs. Lowell Vaughn, Mrs. Donald Hughes and Mrs. James Henderson. Pledges were: Mrs. Rupert Bing, Mrs. Richard Ford, Miss Nancy Fulkerson, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Hilliary Humm, Mrs. Bruce McGuire, Mrs. Otis Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Helen Stankunas, Mrs. Charles Shingler, Mrs. Roger Taylor, Mrs. Andy Tempco and Mrs. Bill Williams.

After the ceremony the members and guests were invited to th home of Mrs. Neihaus for a social evening where they were served spiced tea and festive tea cakes. Mrs. Victor Humm, member-advisor for the chapter, poured. The tea table was beautifully decorated in a fall theme with a centerpiece of Fuji chrysanthemums. Each pledge received a gift. Mrs. David Flota assisted Mrs. Neihaus as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Soward and his aunt, Mrs. Fern Patton, have returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they visited Mr. Soward's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Casey and her mother, Mrs. Nell Grigsby, Springfield, arrived last week end for a brief visit at their former home here.

Leprosy

Although only 400 cases of leprosy were known in the United States in the mid-1950s, it was estimated that from 1,000 to 2,000 additional cases were unrecognized, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pankeyville Baptist Training Union Holds Turkey Social in Church

The Intermediate department of the Pankeyville Baptist church Training Union held a turkey social in the church basement Tuesday evening. There were games and contests, some dealing with turkeys and the selling of a "turkey that gobbled," which the attendants found very amusing. There was lots of food and many prizes.

Those present were Dorothy Waddell, Carolyn Hayes, Maxine Unsell, Brenda Lane, Dorothy Smith, Mary Waddell, Jim Norman, Charles Moyer, Joe Phillips, Phillip Moyer, and Willie Unsell. Director Til Moyer and Mrs. Moyer and leaders and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes, also attended.

During the devotional period, the group sang a hymn and prayers were led by Jim Norman and Mary Waddell. Mrs. Norman read the 100th Psalm.

Mrs. Walter Hayes Entertains Naomi Ruth Sunday School Class

The Naomi Ruth Sunday school class of the Pankeyville Baptist church met in the home of Mrs Walter Hayes for its regular monthly social Thursday evening. This was the regular Thanksgiving dinner meeting and the bountiful meal was served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Alta Norman asked the blessing at the table.

During the devotional period Mrs. Ruth Gates, class president, presided. The group sang a hymn and Mrs. Blanche Lauderdale and Mrs. Barbara Tison led in prayer. Mrs. Hattie Moyer spoke of Queen Esther in her topic. Roll call was answered by each member naming a blessing for which she was thankful. Plans were made for the Christmas social to be held at the church Dec. 15.

Plans were also made for the preparation of Christmas boxes for the sick and aged of the community. The flower committee made its report on the flowers purchased during the month.

Those present were: Mrs. Charlene Waddell, Mrs. Oma Myers, Miss Flo Bourland, Mrs. Alta Norman, Mrs. Fern Waddell, Mrs Hattie Moyer, Mrs. Barbara Tison, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Ruth Gates, Mrs. Blanche Lauderdale Mrs. Minnie James, Mrs. Velma Kuppart, Miss DeBeulah Kuppart and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes and daughter.

Beta Kappa Chapter Plans Christmas Doll

The regular meeting of the Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Library Monday evening. Members chose costumes that they would make for the Christmas doll and Mrs. Gene Neihaus and Mrs. William Burroughs presented a program on "Verse," and members participated in making verses.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.



THE GENTLE SEX?—Sporting a sweet feminine smile, Margareta Blohm tries to unscrew the foot of the male she's subdued, much to the amusement of other members of the so-called gentle sex. The villain is Maj. Einar Thunander, risking life and limb to teach jujitsu to the girls, who are in training to become policewomen in Stockholm, Sweden. The maneuver Miss Blohm has mastered so well is called "leg-locking."

Calendar Of Meetings

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Billy McIlrath, 407 East Ford street, at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday because of Thanksgiving. Members are asked to bring handtowels to the meeting Shirley Bensavage, president.

There will be a stated meeting of Galatia IOOF Lodge No 433 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The Methodist Men's organization will hold its regular monthly meeting at Wesley Center Tuesday at 7 p. m. Officers for 1958 will be selected and other important business will be transacted. All men of the church are urged to attend.

The Crescent and Candlelight Home Bureau units will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Denzil Pearce at 922 S. Main street.

Mrs. L. N. Davenport Speaks to HTHS Hi Tri

Mrs. L. N. Davenport was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the HTHS Hi Tri on Nov. 18. She gave a talk on appreciation of beauty which includes beauty in nature and personal, inward beauty.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. Edith Hyers, 717 Longley street, Harrisburg.

Marriage Licenses

Benny Lee Johnson, 19, Herod, and Margaret Ann Dow, 19, Louisville, Ill.



Have You Had YOUR Christmas Photographs Taken Yet?

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All colors and fabrics.
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(1) Notices

SPOT AND TRAP SHOOT Thanksgiving. Floyd McDermott, Ledford. Not responsible for accidents. *126-3

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY away plan UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART. Eldorado 108-tf

AMMON & BLACKMAN ARE now located north on Rt 45 Ph Hbg CL 3-7285 102 tf

HARRISBURG COLLECTION AGENCY
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ASK FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE free entry blank on the hundreds of valuable prizes to be awarded in the Rexall Super Plenamin contest at RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 120-9

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Card of Thanks

BOWERS: In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, for kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of a beloved husband and father, William Bowers. We especially wish to thank the Rev. C. E. Russell, for his consoling words, all the donors of beautiful flowers, the pallbearers and the Eldorado Funeral Home for their kind, efficient management of the services.
Mrs. William (Blanche) Bowers and children. *126-1

BAKER—In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of a beloved mother, Mrs. Stella Baker. We especially wish to thank the ladies of Dorrisville Baptist church, the Rev. Bertie Smith, for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the flower girls, the choir of the Carrier Mills Baptist church, the pallbearers, the Miller funeral home for their kind efficient management of the services.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker. *126-1

(2) Business Services

FOR RUG UPHOLSTERY AND carpet cleaning call Gus Schmitz CL 3-9710. 102 tf

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Radio & TV Service
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TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED AND repaired Free estimate Phone CL 3-7487
FORD ELECTRIC CO
106

ALTERATIONS OF CLOTHING. CL 3-3730, 18 W. Lincoln. 121-6

(3) For Rent

1 RM. MOD. ALL FURN. 801 W. Church, CL 3-6345. 126-tf

NICE 2 AND 4 RM FURN APTS also 3 rm unfurn apartment
PICKFORD FLOWER SHOP
112—

3 ROOM MOD FURN APT INquire at 312 South Main 120—

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE IN C-MILLS. Mrs. Jess Mayhew, PR 9-3742. 125-2

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE $25 mo. 718A S. Ledford. Dial CL 3-6430. 122-tf

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 303 W. Walnut, Carrier Mills. Call CL 3-7093. 126-tf

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5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. TWO blocks from square, full basement, gas heat, garage. Call CL 3-9532 after 4 p. m. 121-tf

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4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, at 304 N. Sherman See Mrs. Ownly Furman, 15 N. Mill 124-tf

MODERN 4 RM. HEATED APT. furn. or unfurn CL 3-7070 124-tf

3 ROOM APT KITCHEN FURN Dr E M Travelstead 108 tf

3 RM. UNFURN APT ALSO 2 1-2 rm unfurn apt. Heat and water furn 400 N. Jackson. 124-tf

4) For Sale

30 REGISTERED DUROC GILTS bred and open; 10 registered Duroc boars Sam Sweat, two miles south of West End or phone Benton 85804 *118-10

NUT COAL $5.75; 3x7, $7.50. lump $8. George Chancey, CL 3-5857. 122—

USED BARBER CHAIR. PHONE BR 3-3326. *126-tf

PECAN KERNELS. J. W. DAVIS, 115 West South. *123-6

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK 14 PAIRS women's genuine Brown Lizard Sling Pump Hi heel, regular price $12.95 now reduced to only $7.99 ARENSMAN'S SHOE STORE. 124-3

300 BALES OF HAY. LOWELL Randolph, Rt. 145 at Delwood. *125-2

GOOD BUILDING SITE WITH 3 rm. house on Ledford curve on U S. 45. Will take car for part payment. Renza Garner, Dial Clearbrook 3-2707. *125-4

(4) For Sale (Continued)

Gifts for Everyone!
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SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled Kindling chat rock sand and limestone. MILLIGAN COAL YARD ph CL 3-5070. 109-tf

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CRESCENT TAPE RECORDER, $45. Bill Plater, WSIL TV Station. 126—

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LOW PRICES
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Phone CL 3-6059 or CL 3-7105
120—

GRATE BASKETS, COAL AND wood. 20 inches to 36 inches, are now available RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO Intersection Rts 45 and 34, Harrisburg, Ill. 102—

REMEMBER, WE ARE HEADquarters for Masonite products and plywoods RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO., Intersection Rts. 45 and 34, Harrisburg, Ill. 102—

(4) For Sale (Continued)

USED GAS RANGE—GOOD FOR hunting or fishing cabin—$19.95 DAVENPORT FURNITURE & CARPET STORE. 124-3

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND parts and service AMMON & BLACKMAN Ph CI 3-7285 Harrisburg north on Rt. 45. 102-tf

5' X 7' WALK-IN COOLER; Hobart coffee grinder Globe meat slicer; 10 ft. porcelain dry produce case. CI 3-7710. 117 tf

FOR SALE
BUNK BEDS
An exceptionally good buy—two beds made of wrought iron, complete.
FOR RENT
3-rm. house, $20 mo., at 28 Michigan.
Dial PR 9-2402

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD get Super AnaPac cold tablets which are guaranteed at RAINBOW REXALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 120-tf

GE FOOD FREEZERS, A "SUPer market at your elbow all the year around. Easy terms. IRVIN APPLIANCE. 615 E. Poplar. 109—

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE. SEE Homer James, 314 N. Jackson, at 2 p. m. or call anytime CL 3-5480. *126-3

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR and equipment, also Perfection oil heater with blower. SEEYLE'S PHILLIPS 66, Cor. Poplar and McKinley. 122 6

USED ELECTROLUX SWEEPer, chest, desk and chair. Nearly new shoe skates and case. Good bench saw. 318 S. Vine. 125-2

Converse "All Star"
Basketball Shoes
$5.99 Pair
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

NO NEED SHIVERING WHILE shaving. Install now a gas or electric water heater. Low cost, low payments. Irvin Appliances. 615 E. Poplar. 109—

You Won't Find These Every Day
Good Used 16 Inch Tires
MAC'S
GOODYEAR TIRE STORE
3 S. Jackson

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATor—$49.50. DAVENPORT FURNITURE & CARPET STORE. 124-3

TURKEYS, ALL SIZES, RAISED in confinement, lb 40c; also fat geese and hens. Mary Tucker. CL 3-6820. 116

'49 CHEVROLET PICKUP; '49 Dodge pickup. Jack's Garage, U S. 45. *124-5

DRESSER, APARTMENT GAS stove, Admiral refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, table and 4 chairs, 9x12 rug, 2-piece living room suite, medium size Hot Blast Florence heater, Standard sewing machine, and radio. Thomas Collier, 929 Hobson, ph. CL 3-8653. *124-3

For Holiday Entertaining
China, crystal, game sets, turkey platters, Colonial tumblers in gay red, green, blue and amber colors. Scenic plates with both Christmas and winter snow scenes.
Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

FOR YOUR PRE - HOLIDAY cleaning you'll find needs from A to Z at NATIONAL WALLPAPER & PAINT store. Dial CL 3-7861. 120—

JOYOUS SURPRISE THIS Christmas — A new wide screen RCA Victor television from O'KEEFE LUMBER CO., Carrier Mills. 120—

FOR QUICK SALE—NICE GROcery. Good location. Selling because of illness in family. Eldred Emmerson, New Haven, Ill. *126-3

GIFT SELECTIONS ARE NOW complete at Rainbow's. Drop in and browse around Take advantage of our lay away plan. RAINBOW REXALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 119-tf

4 BURNER GAS RANGE, Dial CI 3-6290. 126-1

Boys Shirt Sale
Sizes 6 to 18. Ivy Leagues and Dan River Plaids
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

(4) For Sale (Continued)

CAN'T SLEEP? GET SLEEP TABLETS at the RAINBOW REXALL HONOR DRUG STORE. 120-tf

"STUDIO GIRL"
"Save this Christmas!" Lovely snow-white and Gold Boxed Gifts for men and women of all ages. Highest grade, low wholesale prices. Order BEFORE Nov. 30th, delivery about Dec. 15th. Dial CL 3-3055. Saleslady will call on you. Not obligated to buy. 126-4

Ball Band Insulated Boots, Insulated Shoes, Thermo-Underwear.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

WOOD STORM DOOR $7, SCREEN door $2. C. C. Porter, 629 S Granger. Call after 5 p. m. please *124-tf

COAL. ALL GRADES. ALSO washed and oil treated stoker and 3x6 Jackson Ice and Coal ph CI 3-7256. 120-tf

Gifts for Men and Boys!
Open 'til 8 p. m. during Dec.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

GUNS GUNS, GUNS!
Guns and shells all sizes. See Bud Hearn at
HARRIS APPLIANCE & HARDWARE
Carrier Mills, Ill. PR 9-4201
117-14

For Holiday Entertaining
Lazy Susans, snack trays, green and red luncheon cloths, gay Christmas motif yard material 59c yd. for aprons, table cloths, skirts.
Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

NICE WARM QUILTS, 214 E. Lincoln. 125-2

'57 BUICK 4-DR. SPECIAL, LIKE new, priced right. Written guarantee; automatic transmission, radio heater. May be seen at any time at 323 W. Logan, Hbg. 124-3

(4) For Sale (Continued)

SAHARA WASHED COAL.—Solid fuel for solid comfort- Hotter than the desert, thrifty, long lasting. Phone CL 3-7155 for trial order. CITY COAL YARD & TIN SHOP. 126-1

Lay-Away Dad's Christmas Present Now
Latest models of BLACK & DECKER Electric Drill Kits. Electric Hand Saw. Many other workshop tools on display.
Durham Hardware

HERE ARE THE NEW 1957 Chevrolets we have left.
Bel Air sport coupe V-3.
Two-Ten 2-dr. 6.
Open till 9 p. m. Sat.
PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET
Shawneetown 121-tf

OPEN MON WED FRI TILL 9 p m from now to Christmas UZZLE FURNITURE & TV Mart 108 tf

SCREENINGS. WASHED AND oiled, $3 at yard CITY COAL YARD & TIN SHOP. 113—

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY away plan UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART. Eldorado 108 tf

1949 PLYMOUTH TRANSMISSION, rear end and radio; also 6.00x16 and 6.50x16 tires. Call after 5:15 p. m., CL 3-2738. 126-2

HOLIDAY PRICES ON ALUMINum storm doors. CL 3-8165. 122-6

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK, has 6 new tires, 13X7 1-2' steel dump bed together or separately. Also short wheel base bed and hoist. CL 3-2813. *125-3

NEW LUDWIG TRAP DRUM outfit; 12 ga. shotgun; cattle racks for Dodge pickup. Inquire HENSHAW GROCERY, Carrier Mills. Dial PR 9-4274. *125-6

(5) Wanted

WILL BUY — USED TRACTOR, Ferguson or Ford. Lester Lightfoot, Tel. Galatia 35-R-2, or CL 3-9017. 124—

FEATHER BEDS WANTED Write giving directions if rural Box 832, care Register. *122-6

(5-A) Help Wanted

MAN WITH CAR TO ASSIST LOcal Fuller Brush dealer in established route work Full time. Average $2.50 per hour to start Write Box 793 Carbondale; ph. 781 X or contact George Cochran, Eldorado, BR 3-7641. 122-6

WANT TO HIRE 3 COUPLES FOR farm work Will furnish house, garden, truck patch, cow to milk, two meat hogs, pay one half of electric bill and pay farm wages Dr. Clyde E Kane, Galatia Ill. and 706A Walton, St Louis, Mo 116 tf

HELP WANTED — NO WE'RE not looking for salesmen or solicitors, but need 2 men or women with car to service our old established Watkins Products Customers in this area. Full or part time, age no handicap. There is no investment required and if territory is assigned to you, you don't go out by yourself, but we go out with you at first and show where customers live. Opportunity to make from $100.00 a week and up, depending upon your effort. For complete information without obligation, write to Watkins Products Company, 800 N. 31st street, East St. Louis, Illinois, or inquire in person, any Monday or Friday morning. 126—

MAKE $20 DAILY. SELL LUMINous nameplates. Free samples. REEVES CO., Attleboro, Mass. *123-6

Becomes President

Under the 20th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, the vice president-elect becomes president if the president-elect dies before the date fixed for the beginning of his term.

(6) Employment Wanted

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, ROBBIE Hankins, 1 1-2 mi. S. W. of Harco. 125—

PAPER HANGING, INSIDE painting. KENNETH UPCHURCH, CL 3-6874. 126—

(7) Lost

BILLFOLD CONTAINING PERsonal papers of Utha Gaddis. Reward. Call Daily Register. *125-2

(U) Instruction

OPEN MON WED FRI TILL 9 p m from now to Christmas UZZLE FURNITURE & TV Mart 108 tf

Artist Diego Rivera Dies

MEXICO CITY (UP)— Diego Rivera, 71, Mexico's most vocal Communist and one of the world's most brilliant painters, died Sunday night of a heart ailment.

Rivera was one of the most productive and well-known of modern artists and often mixed his paints and his politics.

He was hailed as a genius and scorned as a blasphemer.

Only last year he painted out of a mural in Mexico City the words "Dios no existe" (God does not exist). Because of the words the mural had been kept covered for eight years.

In 1933 he created a storm when he painted Lenin's face into a mural in New York's Rockefeller Center. He refused to paint that one out and the mural was removed.

Always Prepared

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—As they took Thomas Glovemore off to jail on a charge of panhandling, deputy sheriffs asked the 52-year-old man why he insisted on dragging along a sack containing about 150 bottles of medicine. "That's easy," Glovemore said. "Sometimes I don't feel good—like right now."

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — *Too Fresh* — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Scouting



Breaking It Easy



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



No Rule of Thumb

Noted Psychologist Lists Seven Reasons Why Children Misbehave

BY LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — There are seven reasons why children misbehave.

If you understand these reasons, you can head off many disciplinary problems before they arise. And you can cope intelligently with those you cannot prevent.

This advice comes from Dr. Fritz Redl, chief of the Laboratory for Child Research at the National Institute of Mental Health. Redl, one of the world's foremost psychologists, is particularly noted for his research on the behavior problems of normal and disturbed children.

No Pat Theory

Wise discipline, Redl said in an interview, begins with the realization that there is "no nice pat theory, no simple rule of thumb" that you can apply to every instance of misbehavior.

Some parents seem to regard all misbehavior as a "harmless phase of development" to be ignored until the child "grows out of it." Others got to the opposite extreme. They treat all misbehavior as a rebellion against authority which must be stamped out with stern punitive measures.

"All such generalizations are poison," Redl said.

"Misbehavior is not all alike. It can't be handled in the same way. There are times when a child needs to be punished—and times when punishment does more harm than good.

"When your child acts up, ask yourself, 'Why did he do that? What's behind this misbehavior? What does it mean to him?'"

"Figuring out the meaning of a child's misbehavior doesn't require a degree in psychology. All it requires is a little thought. A little common sense, and a willingness to look a few inches below the surface of a child's annoying conduct to find out what prompted it. Then you will know how to handle it."

Seven Basic Reasons

Here are the seven basic reasons for misbehavior listed by Rendl:

1. Some objects and places cast an "almost hypnotic spell" over children. This is true of older children as well as the very young toddler who grabs for the vase left on a low table. To the normal child of 6, 8 or even 10, "a pair of scissors says 'cut with me' and a hammer says 'hit with me.' A big echoing room, like an art museum, whispers 'run and shout in me.'"

Parents should recognize the "seductiveness of gadgets and spaces" for their young, and try to protect them from "temptations which they may not be able to resist even under threat of dire punishment."

2. Children are "extremely susceptible to the influence of other people's behavior." When they are playing in groups, a kind of "gang intoxication" may set in that will cause all of them to do things which none of them would do on his own. This is particularly true of pre-adolescents. In meting out discipline for group misbehavior, it is important to enforce the principle of "collective responsibility." Trying to single out the child who "started" it will only make him a hero to the others.

3. Some conduct that parents find very annoying—for example, the "emancipation acrobatics" of the teen-ager—is a "waste by-product of normal development." The parent must set limits and enforce them, but he should also remember that "growing up is a process of finding things out the hard way and necessarily involves a lot of foolishness."

4. Any child will misbehave if he is "frustrated too long in any normal need." Moving around, making a little noise and letting off steam is a normal need. That's why a child who is cooped up in a car for a long trip, or who has to mind his manners through a long company dinner, often goes off the gold standard with a vengeance.

5. Misbehavior may be a child's way of communicating normal worries or troubles that he can't put into words. For example, a child who is jealous of a newborn brother often bids for parental attention by acting like a baby himself. Punishing a child for "acting out" his feelings in this way usually worsens the trouble. Instead, "let him know that you are getting his signal and are ready to help him."

6. When a child is under heavy strain, or is confronted with demands that he cannot meet, he may resort to misbehavior as a gesture of "psychological self-preservation." Being "bad" helps him to live with his own inner tensions. It's a safety-valve for him and a warning to you to ease the pressure on him.

7. Sometimes misbehavior is a symptom of real emotional illness—neurotic fears, anxieties and conflicts that are far below the level of the child's own consciousness. Unlike the other six kinds of "normal" misbehavior, this is potentially serious. It may require professional help.

Colombia is the only South American country with both an Atlantic and Pacific coastline.

Famous Brand
Portable Typewriters



Royal — Underwood
Smith-Corona
A Practical Gift Idea for Christmas!
Budget Terms! $79.95 to $137.50
HART'S

Christmas BUYS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

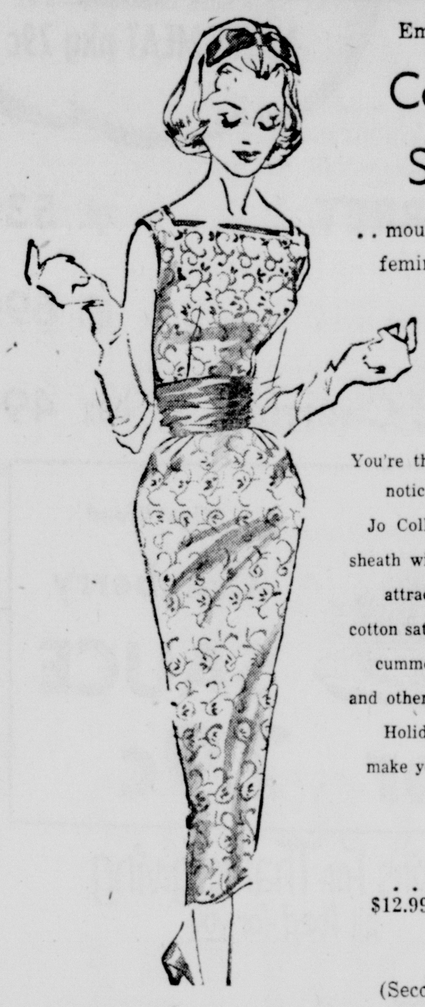
Simplicity Frock
...as shown! $2.99



Style at top is a washfast candy stripe with catchproof 24-inch zipper front closing. Braid and stitching trim. Illustrated at left is a beautiful paisley print with smart two-tone piping. Choose from these and hundreds of other wonderful cottons.
Regular or Half-Sizes!
(Basement Store)

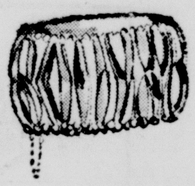
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101-03-05-07 NORTH MAIN STREET

BIGGER SELECTIONS GREATER VALUES!
Start to Christmas Shop Today
Put your Gifts in LAYAWAY! EASIER SHOPPING



Embroidered
Cotton Satin
. . moulded to gentle feminine curves
$17.99
You're the girl who's noticed in this pretty Jo Collins distinctive sheath with added attraction of contrast cotton satin cording and cummerbund. See this and other exciting Holiday Fashions and make your selection now!
. . . Others $12.99 to $29.95
(Second Floor)

See these Pretty
Holiday Blouses
$3 to $5.99
Here are "tops" that will be "tops" on many a feminine gift list this Christmas. Wonderful, washable cottons in stripes, checks, fancy prints and solid colors. Short, long or push-up sleeves in varied collar styles. Sizes 28 to 42.
(HART'S—Main Floor)







Lots of Exciting
Costume Jewelry
$1.00 to $5.99
Whether buying for gifts or for personal use, you sure want to see our wonderful collection of bracelets, earrings, necklaces, pins, sweater guards and novelty pieces. In gold or silver-tole metallic, rhinestone, simulated pearl and other popular types. Gift boxed if you prefer. Select Now.
(HART'S—Main Floor)



TOYS to DELIGHT every YOUNGSTER on your LIST!

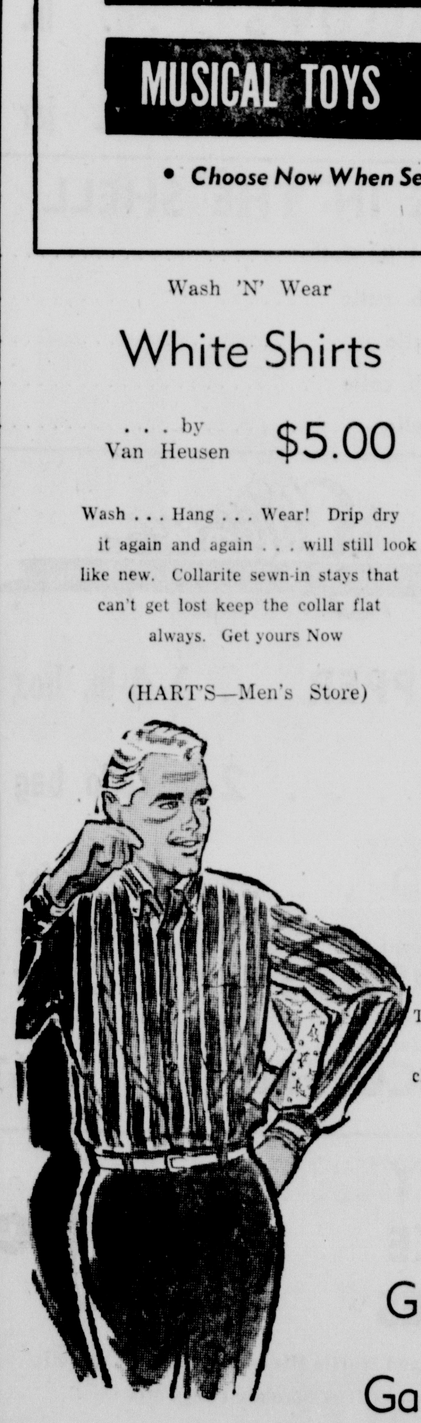


CONSTRUCTION SETS
BEAUTIFUL DOLLS
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
MUSICAL TOYS
TOY TRAINS
GAMES & BOOKS

• Choose Now When Selection is Greatest! • Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan!
(HART'S TOYLAND—Main Floor)

Wash 'N' Wear
White Shirts
. . . by Van Heusen $5.00
Wash . . . Hang . . . Wear! Drip dry it again and again . . . will still look like new. Collarite sewn-in stays that can't get lost keep the collar flat always. Get yours Now
(HART'S—Men's Store)





Handsome
Sport Shirts
$4.00 to $5.99
The most popular styles by Manhattan and Van Heusen. Stripes, plaids, checks, prints, solids and varied combinations. He'll appreciate a gift to wear! Sizes S. M. L. XL.
(Men's Store)

. . . For the Holidays as well as Every Dress-Up Occasion . . . a
Fine Suit
. . . By Hyde Park
. . $65
Of course he wants to look his best for the coming holidays . . . and he can't miss when he's wearing one of our better quality suits by Hyde Park. Worsteds, Tweeds and flannels in the popular 3-button single breasted model. Come in and let us SUIT you!
. . . Other Men's Suits $45 up!
Men's Wool Topcoats
$34.75 to $60
Tweeds — Solid Woolens
(Men's Store)



Gifts Galore!
HART'S
Shop Now!

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Looney Tunes
6:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Early Movie
9:00—Texas Rassin
10:00—News, Weather & Sports
10:30—Family Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today
9:00—Arlene Francis
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequences
11:00—The Tae Dough
11:00—It Could Be You
12:00—Little Rascals
12:30—TBA
1:00—Howard Miller Show
1:30—Bride & Groom
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Liberace

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—News
6:30—Nat King Cole
7:00—REA Theatre
9:00—Prophets
9:30—Date With the Angels
10:00—News, Weather & Sports
10:30—Family Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30—Hartoons
5:40—Cartoon Capers
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Du Pont Show of the Month
10:00—State Trooper
10:30—O S S.
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:30—News & Weather

TUESDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Jimmy Dean Show
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Today's Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—Coffee Break
9:00—Garry Moore Show
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:30—Strike it Rich
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—This is Your Music
12:15—Watching the Weather
12:25—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Cowboy Corral

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Hartoons
5:40—Cartoon Capers
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Eve Arden Show
8:00—To Tell the Truth
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—$64,000 Question
9:30—Captain David Grief
10:00—The Silent Service
10:30—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—News & Weather



BLOWING HER LIDS — Going high-hat is tricky business for stewardess Judy Knox as a strong wind threatens to topple her towering cargo at New York's International Airport. The shipment of chapeaux is en route to Princess Grace of Monaco, recently named the "Best Hatted Woman in the World."

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ falls from 7 to 8 a m is as follows with the church and minister in charge

For any question about the schedule call or write the Rev Ernest Ammon 113 West Elm street Harrisburg Ill.

Nov. 24 Baptist Offices, Rev Bluford Sloan, Carbondale.

Maine-born Sir William Phipps was the first American to be knighted by an English king and became the first royal governor of the combined Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth colonies in 1692.

English explorer Bartholomew Gosnold founded a colony on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass., in 1602, 18 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. A town on Martha's Vineyard Island, now is named for the early settler.

THE STAR OF PETER PAN IN A GREAT NEW ROLE!
MARY MARTIN
IN
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
CO-STARRING JOHN RAITT
Broadway's smash hit—now the TV season's top musical—for the entire family!
LIVE! In color and black and white
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.
WSIL-TV
channel 22
NBC TELEVISION



They go together . . .
Cock O' The Walk — No. 2 Cn
PUMPKIN 10c
None Such Condensed—9-oz.
MINCE MEAT pkg 29c

Dairy Brand
CRANBERRY SHERBET . . . . qt. 53c
Dairy Brand
EGG NOG . . . . . qt. 69c
Brach's — 13-oz. Box
Chocolate Covered Cherries . box 49c

Minot Brand
Cranberry SAUCE
2 for 29c

Fixin's For Thanksgiving
all fixed for you

Comstock — No. 2 Cans
SLICED APPLES . . . . . can 19c
Tropic Isle — Large 2½ Can
SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . can 35c
Reynolds
ALUMINUM WRAP . 2 rolls 49c
Tom Boy
SALAD DRESSING . . . . qt. 39c
Luden's — 1-Lb. Cello
MARSHMALLOWS . . . lb. 25c
Tom Boy Midget — 12-oz. Jar
SWEET PICKLES . . . . jar 39c

NUTS IN THE SHELL
Paper Shell Pecans, 1 lb. Cello 49c
Large Almonds, 1 lb. cello 59c
Brazil Nuts, 1 lb. cello 53c
English Walnuts, 1 lb. cello 53c
Mixed Nuts, 1 lb. cello 59c

Spices
VISIT OUR SPICE SHELF . . . WHERE GOOD COOKS CONGREGATE
Maison Royal
BLACK PEPPER . . 1-4-lb. box 25c
Sunol Brand
PRUNES . . . . 2-lb. cello bag 39c
Pointer — Carton of 12 Cans
DOG FOOD . . . . . 12 for 89c
Hudson Large — 400 Count
FACIAL TISSUES . . . 2 for 39c
Folger's — Large 6-oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE . . . jar $1.09

JIFFY CAKE MIXES 9 oz. Pkg. 10c
Jiffy Deluxe Pancake and Waffle Mix — Jiffy White Cake Mix
Jiffy Golden Cake Mix — Jiffy Chocolate Fudge Mix
Jiffy Spice Cake Mix — Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

Let's all join in..
Thanks-giving
● for a nation at peace
● for a bountiful harvest
● for the "Four Freedoms"
Last Minute Suggestions
AND BEST HOLIDAY WISHES
ENDICOTT'S HOME OWNED EXCEL SUPER MARKET

TOM TURKEYS
Grade A
Broad Breasted
18 lbs. and up, lb. 35c
Large Selection:
Fat Young Hen TURKEYS!
CAPONS!
HENS!
FRYING CHICKENS!
Tender

DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 83c
TOM-BOY ALL PURPOSE! TOP QUALITY!
SHORTENING 3 lb. TIN 69c
LIMIT 2 LBS.

FROZEN FOODS WITH THE WORK REMOVED
Save With EAGLE STAMPS!
Ready to Bake
CLOVER LEAF ROLLS 2 dozen 39c
Ready to Bake
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 2 doz. 39c
Thaw and Eat
BANANA CAKE . . . . . each 69c
Pet Ritz — 24-oz. Size
PUMPKIN PIE . . ea. 49c
Pet Ritz — 24-oz. Size
MINCE PIE . . . . ea. 49c
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Relish . . 31c
Flav-R-Pak
CAULIFLOWER pkg. 27c
Birdseye — 10-oz. Pkg.
BROCCOLI SPEARS . . . pkg. 27c
Flav-R-Pak
GREEN BEANS 2 pkgs 43c
Flav-R-Pak
Brussel Sprouts, pkg. 27c
Rock Game
CORNISH HENS . . . . each 89c
Gibbs
APPLE DUMPLINGS pkg. of 4 -- 69c
Campbell's Frozen SOUPS
Cream of Potato, Shrimp, Vegetable Beef, Oyster Stew!

our Meats are Treats
FRESH GROUND
PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. 69c
TOM BOY — COUNTRY ROLLS
BUTTER . . . . . lb. 69c
REELFOOT
PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lb. Avg. lb. 39c
LOIN OR SHOULDER END CUTS
PORK LOIN ROAST 2½ to 3 lb. cuts lb. 49c
TENDERATED SMOKED REELFOOT
SMOKED HAMS Butt Portion, Lb. 59c Shank Portion 49c lb. Whole Lb. 55c

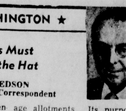
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Baltimore
Standards or Selects
Dixie Brand
BISCUITS
Tin
10c
Dairy Brand
SWEET MILK
½ gal.
39c

ENDICOTT'S EXCEL Super Market HOME-OWNED

Save More Now On
Thanksgiving Food Purchases
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EGGS Doz. 55c

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Ike's Farm Planners Must Pull Rabbit Out of the Hat

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA — Eisenhower administration farm plans of 1954 and 1956 having failed to accomplish what they were supposed to do, there is considerable speculation on what kind of a rabbit the Republican magicians can pull out of their hat to save the farm vote in 1958.

In 1954 Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson put on his big drive to get rid of rigid price supports.

Two years later the Eisenhower administration produced its billion dollar soil bank plan to buy the farm vote. It succeeded on the presidential ticket, all right, but in the farm belt west of the Mississippi, the GOP lost congressmen.

Underlying purpose of both programs was to cut down the production of farm surpluses.

This year the soil bank has cut cotton and wheat production a little. Surpluses might have been far greater, of course, if the soil bank had not been in effect.

BUT GREATER flexibility on price supports doesn't appear to have cut production at all. For this year's crop yields will be among the three greatest in U. S. history.

The most disturbing possibility overhanging the 1958 elections is that there will be record surpluses of all feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums. This year's grain sorghum production may double last year's, competing heavily with corn.

The supply of feed grains available in relation to livestock and poultry numbers is at a record high.

The normal corn-hog ratio is said to exist when 100 pounds of hog will buy 12 bushels of corn. This year, due to depressed grain prices, 100 pounds of hog have bought as much as 16 bushels of corn.

In such a situation, farmers naturally raise more hogs to fatten on the cheap grain. But this is normally followed by a big drop in hog prices.

IF THAT HAPPENS when next spring's pig crop is sent to market next fall, just before the elections, the result in the farm belt could be politically disastrous.

Foreseeing a similar situation developing last fall, Secretary Benson proposed a new corn program. It called for ending corn price supports and dropping corn acreage allotments. Its purpose was to reduce corn production by a free market price.

The plan appealed to some farmers. But others feared that they would lose more money without corn price supports than they would gain in higher prices on a reduced corn crop. So the plan failed to win two-thirds majority approval in a referendum vote.

Congress was then asked to put the plan into effect by law. But a Democratic House majority killed it. So the new program was never given a trial. And the situation got worse. Farmers were even given support for corn raised on acreage not under allotment.

There are no clear indications as yet on what the administration proposes to do about it for next year.

ONE PLAN BEING considered is to lump all feed grains together under a new flexible price support system. The secretary of agriculture would be given broad powers to set prices so that the food value content of all grains would be equally supported.

If this price support was set at around 60 per cent of parity in place of the 70 to 77 per cent levels now in effect for feed grains, the theory is that production would be cut down to bring it into balance with livestock demands.

Reducing the supply would theoretically raise feed grain prices and bring the corn-hog ratio back to normal. If this succeeded, a political upset in the farm belt might be avoided. But nobody really knows if the theory would work.

In his recent speeches, Secretary Benson has been repeating and emphasizing his old demands for more flexibility in the price support system. If granted that, he promises to take further steps to expand distribution so that farmers can sell more than they can when production is held down by allotments.

Afternoons, Saturdays Worst Traffic Times

CHICAGO—(UP)—If you want to stay out of traffic accidents, don't drive your car between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m.

According to a recent report issued by Chicago Police Traffic Chief, Philip McGuire, the greatest number of accidents occur during those hours.

The worst day for driving, according to the report, was Saturday.

Other facts from the report:

—More men than women were involved in accidents, although it was pointed out that more men drive.

—More accidents involved persons between the ages of 25 and 34.

—More accidents were caused by skilled and semi-skilled workers, as compared to non-skilled workers.

—About three-quarters of the persons involved in accidents had from three to five years driving experience.

—In 13 accidents, nothing was hit by the cars, but the occupants were injured when cars hit bumps or stopped quickly.

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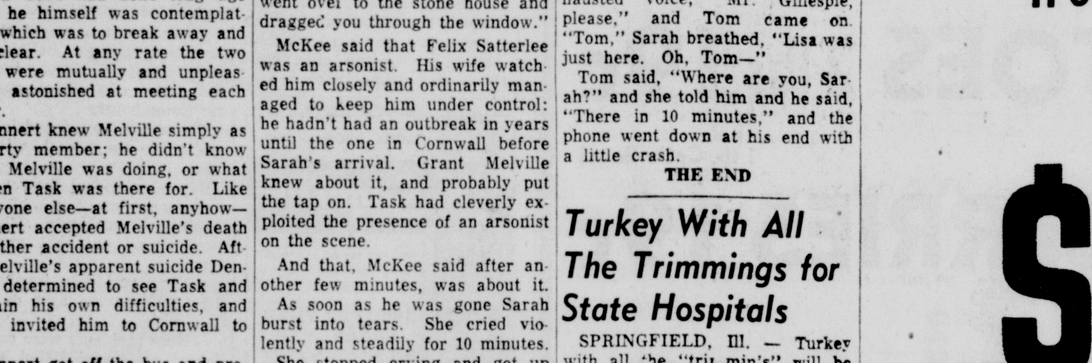


Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

CAPTAIN EASY — *Was He Seen?* — BY LESLIE TURNER



No Record



THE CANVAS DAGGER

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by HELEN REILLY

XXXVI

Steven Task was also a Communist, but of an entirely different caliber and in a much higher echelon.

"Carlotta, too? She's — one of them?" Sarah said humbly.

"Carlotta too."

Steven had already had his orders when Florrie Brown ran off to New York. The pursuit of her fitted in admirably with his purpose.

Dennert was the man who had been assigned to keep an eye on the Melville house and inform the agent who would appear whether Melville was in or out.

Dennert had been unhappy for a long while and had already half made up his mind to leave the party. He had known Steven Task years earlier. He believed that Steven Task had done long ago what he himself was contemplating—which was to break away and get clear. At any rate the two men were mutually and unpleasantly astonished at meeting each other.

Dennert knew Melville simply as a party member; he didn't know what Melville was doing, or what Steven Task was there for. Like everyone else—at first, anyhow—Dennert accepted Melville's death as either accident or suicide. After Melville's apparent suicide Dennert determined to see Task and explain his own difficulties, and Task invited him to Cornwall to talk.

Dennert got off the bus and proceeded to the stone house by a devious route, thinking things over. After he entered the stone house he decided to add Steven Task's name to the list of subversives he had already made out. He was in the act of doing so when Task approached the house. Dennert threw down his pen, tore the sheet off the pad on which he was writing and managed to hide it in the mannequin's pocket — he might have discovered the pocket earlier.

"I must have been a nuisance to them," Sarah said.

McKee nodded, "You were indeed." For the rest, he said that Bob Brown had been set up as a decoy well in advance; in case suspicion should be attracted to the plant he was to be the fall guy. When Task accused him of selling out to a foreign power he realized the hole he was in and lost his head. Bob Brown had sold out to what he thought was an agent of a rival chemical house in the west, because he was up to his neck in debt and needed cash. That agent was Miss Dolwin. She had been a party member for years. "Actually," McKee said, "she was one of ours."

• • •

It was Carlotta who struck Sarah down when she walked into the living room of the stone house on that last day. The fire was already set, that had been done after Steven's return from the plant.

"Then why did Steven pull me out, Inspector?"

"Because your death would have accomplished nothing but more trouble. The whole affair was getting out of hand. They gave the fire plenty of time and then Task went over to the stone house and dragged you through the window."

McKee said that Felix Satterlee was an arsonist. His wife watched him closely and ordinarily managed to keep him under control: he hadn't had an outbreak in years until the one in Cornwall before Sarah's arrival. Grant Melville knew about it, and probably put the tap on. Task had cleverly exploited the presence of an arsonist on the scene.

And that, McKee said after another few minutes, was about it.

As soon as he was gone Sarah burst into tears. She cried violently and steadily for 10 minutes.

She stopped crying and got up off the couch. She was starting for the kitchen to make coffee when the doorbell rang.

She walked to the door and opened it. It wasn't Tom who stood there, it was Lisa Hall. "May I come in, Sarah?"

That this woman should dare to come here! Sarah's eyes flashed green lightning.

"Wait, Sarah. Before you say anything let me speak. It was my fault all along. But I was so terrified about Channing . . . You see, I wasn't the one Grant Melville asked for at the apartment that day. It was my husband Melville came to see, my husband he was going to blackmail for—for something that happened to Channing, something Channing was mixed up in, long ago. What Tom meant when he said he could handle you was that if the worst came to the worst he would tell you the truth about Channing and Melville."

She said her husband was very young at the time it happened. A drunken party, a wild ride in a stolen car, a man badly injured, a jail sentence under a false name.

Tom had been wonderful. Tom had taken care of everything. "You know he's always been like a brother to me, someone I love and can trust."

Lisa Hall had done what she had come to do. She got to her feet looking tired but content. At the door she said, "Be good to Tom, Sarah . . . He needs you . . ." Before the door finished closing Sarah was at the phone.

Her fingers were thumbs. She had to dial twice before she got Tom's hotel. She said in an exhausted voice, "Mr. Gillespie, please," and Tom came on. "Tom," Sarah breathed, "Lisa was just here. Oh, Tom—"

Tom said, "Where are you, Sarah?" and she told him and he said, "There in 10 minutes," and the phone went down at his end with a little crash.

THE END

The Exception

With one exception, monkeys are found only in regions where furnaces and furs are unnecessary. The exception is a large langur, "monkey of the snows," found in the cold evergreen forests of the Himalayan foothills.

A biennial is a plant that usually lives only two years.

Turkey With All The Trimmings for State Hospitals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Turkey with all "the trimmin's" will be served to the almost 50,000 residents of the hospitals and schools and 6,000 of the 13,500 employees in the Illinois Department of Public Welfare on Thanksgiving Day.

If groans of "I've got that stuffed feeling" are heard following Thanksgiving dinner, it may well be due to the share each will have in the consumption of the approximate 1,700 gallons of fruit cocktail or tomato juice, 14 tons of roast turkey, 5 1-2 tons of sage dressing, 1,350 gallons of gravy, 11 1-2 tons of sweet potatoes, 5 tons of cranberry sauce, 2 tons of celery and 560 gallons of olives 3 1-2 tons of bread or 4,667 dozens of rolls, 3-4 tons of butter, 9,400 pumpkin pies and 3,120 gallons each of milk and coffee.

A lot of food? Yes! But the "family" is large!

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Postmaster Urges Early Mailing Of Christmas Cards and Packages

Postmaster A. M. Hetherington said today, "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all of the mail delivered before Christmas. Post office facilities have been expanded, extra help will be available, and everything is geared up to handle a record Christmas mail in Harrisburg this year."

The postmaster suggested that you take special care in preparing gift packages for the mails. Make sure that all addresses are legible and complete.

"If you have any articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the post office before attempting to mail them," the postmaster warns. The limits on size weight of packages varies, depending on where you mail your package.

When wrapping gifts for mailing, it is always better to use corrugated cartons, especially where there a number of various sized objects in the shipment. Use plenty of wadded tissue or newspaper for extra protection against shock, and securely wrap each package or carton in heavy paper and then tie it with strong cord. Be sure to include an extra label with your return address and the recipient's address inside the carton or package before it is wrapped.

Another good idea is place a piece of transparent cellophane tape over the address portion of the label on your package to prevent defacing in transit, and always make sure to include the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone and state.

If you will follow these three simple rules, you are certain to have your gifts delivered before Christmas Day: Wrap them securely, Address them correctly, and Mail them early.

The post office will supply Pamphlet No. 2, telling you all about packaging and wrapping parcels for mailing, and Pamphlet No. 3, giving full details on domestic postage rates and fees.

When mailing your Christmas cards, use the free labels from the post office reading, "All for local delivery" and "all for out of town delivery." By sorting your Christmas cards and tying them in two separate bundles, with the addresses all facing one way, you're sure to speed their arrival.

All Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail, and be sure to put your return address on your Christmas card envelopes. This is not only socially correct, but will enable both you and your friends to keep your mailing lists up-to-date.

Christmas cards and packages for out-of-town destinations should be mailed well before Dec. 10 and your Christmas mail for local delivery should be sent at least a week before Christmas.

Longest Migration

North American land bird with the longest migration is the nighthawk, which travels from as far north as Alaska to Argentina in South America.

Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

How to be a HE-man about money

First—find out everything you can about how to make money work for you. How, for example, money can be used to earn extra income when invested in dividend-paying common stock.

Second—read our informative booklet "Investment Facts" which lists over 300 companies which have paid dividends every three months for 20 years or more. Your free copy is waiting for you now at our office.

Third—talk over your financial needs with one of our representatives and let him help you plan a sensible investment program.

Our services and advice are yours for the asking.

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ROSE BLDG.-111 NO. MAIN ST.
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Home Phone CL 3-7278

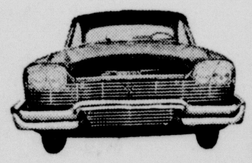
BOB HOPE, NEW Plymouth TV SALESMAN, SAYS:



"FILL YOUR HOPE CHEST"

IT'S FUN **WIN** IT'S EASY

$500-A-MONTH FOR LIFE





Plus 2 New "MONEY-AHEAD" PLYMOUTHS every week for 9 weeks

450 other valuable prizes

Plymouth

"MONEY-AHEAD" CONTEST

Fantastic? It's mighty near unbelievable! *But true – just read this:*

You can win $500 a month for the rest of your life. You can win a gleaming new "Money-Ahead" '58 Plymouth. You can win other valuable prizes.

It's the Plymouth "Money-Ahead" Contest, where a lifetime of financial security is ripe for the taking. Few things are more substantial than money, and a lot of money is the grand prize. But this is a contest where you can win big without hauling down first prize . . . for 18 sparkling new Plymouths and 450 other valuable prizes will be awarded.

Now here's what you do:

Go into your Plymouth Dealer's and ask him for a contest blank. You don't have to be a mental giant to shoot for the big money. This contest is fun, and it's easy.

You simply unscramble seven easy words and terms, like the one you see in the example to the right. Then add your own short version of why you'd be money ahead in a '58 Plymouth. Believe us, there are plenty of good reasons you can use: Torsion-Aire, Total-Contact Brakes, Silver Dart Style, Push-Button Driving, new Golden Commando engines, etc.

Unscramble or scramble – but you better not amble – to your Plymouth Dealer soon. The fun starts Monday, Nov. 25.

Spreads a magic carpet over bumps.

SIEO
TNRA
IRO

ANSWER (Clues elsewhere in this advertisement)

SAMPLE "MONEY-AHEAD" FEATURES PUZZLE

Hurry! First Weekly Contest Closes Dec. 1

Global Reporter Tells

Where to Get Money for Missiles

NEA Special Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—To match Soviet science President Eisenhower proposed a massive increase in defense spending. To finance the new master weapons he said domestic expenditures must be curbed.

Excellent! Surely we will overcome the Soviets and their unhappy captives; an alerted Detroit can outproduce and outgadget the world.

But the President barred cuts in economic and military aid. I fear his advisors lack the hard truths of American outlays abroad.

I've spent most post-war years overseas; I'm just back from a long global reporting swing. I've seen leaking dollars fatten foreign manipulators. I've seen our civilian and military aid administrators living in Cadillac splendor on Federal expense accounts.

I wish the White House, now condensing non-scientific costs to the muscle, would dispatch a fresh fact finding mission abroad.

I don't mean a white-wash mission of do-gooders or Congressmen hunting souvenirs. That kind arrive in Ankara or London or Karachi at 10 a. m. are stuffed with a two hour diplomatic lunch, a high tea, a cocktail party, a black tie dinner. Next morning they wing off, heavy with indigestion, light with information.

I mean a mission of businessmen familiar with particular foreign regions. Of correspondents who know Belgian or Japanese political shenangians like City Hall reporters know Tammany. Retired generals who know when a division commander—Chinese or Arabian—is featherbedding.

I believe such a mission would suggest cutting military aid 25 per cent, economic aid 50 per cent. Without pulling back a single soldier on guard against Soviet adventures. But by introducing efficiency.

If I belonged to such a mission I would take it to the "Uyneo PX"—the black market by Tokyo's Uyneo Station where bargain priced merchandise brought over for our troops at high taxpayer cost is peddled illegally.

I would take it to our economic aid mission on Dewey Blvd., Manila, where recently directors told me the Philippines could live and prosper without one free American dollar—if integrity dominated.

I would take it to one country where we run a knitting school, to another where we underwrite modern art exhibits, to a third where we finance an elaborate survey of flower reproduction.

I would take it to Pusan and Inchon, South Korea, where yearly millions in aid shipments are stolen off the docks through careless—or corrupt—police practices.

I would take it to the apartment houses around Champs Elysee where our officers and diplomats pay $200 and $250 monthly rent (in your money) because France fails to regulate those gouging the Yankee.

I would take it to Algeria's grim battlefields where U. S. planes and tanks given to France earmarked "for anti-Communist use only" are crushing down a strictly local rebellion.

I would take it to the bazaars of the Levant where American weapons—sold by or stolen from our allies—are offered in the back of sports stores whose display windows feature innocent hunting shotguns.

I would take it to Belgrade where Yugoslav fatcat favorites of the Red Dictator Tito make their social callings in gifted vehicles given them by the U. S. and fueled by American gasoline.

I would take it to Bangkok where Thai journalists would document stories of great fortunes made by grafting on U. S. aid and American penicillin sold from "free clinic" medicine chests.

I would take it to the homes of U. S. Navy, Army and Air Force brass in 20 countries where their children are driven to work by a drafted sailor from Kansas, their dinner served by a drafted soldier from Michigan, their wives' market baskets carried by a drafted airman from New Jersey.

I would take it to Ka Tak Airfield, Hong Kong, to watch U. S. military planes from other Oriental capitals land wives of our bureaucrats for shopping sprees.

The cross-section of shame itemized above does not intend to indicate blanket scandal. These are the soft, shabby spots. But they cost—you and you and you—millions.

Patriotic foreign friends, once they were convinced the money plates at our treasury are not in perpetual motion, would cooperate to eradicate waste. Freedom comes dear. Sputnik has propelled us into renewed action—it should propel them, if need be, into austerity.

I urge the President, seeking savings for science, to look beyond our coasts as well as within.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"What're calories? My mom said you should watch them!"

PRE-CHRISTMAS

FINAL SALE

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Free-Westinghouse

CONSOLE MODEL

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ONLY $5 DOWN
and $1 Weekly Reserves One



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$5 Down, $1 Weekly Reserves One

Features Galore!

Cover-feed to monogram, embroider. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. Full-spool bobbin. Sews over pins and heaviest of fine fabrics. Automatic tension release. Precision stitch regulator.

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ON THURSDAY YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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Fresh Cranberries
Serve with your Holiday Turkey
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c

Stuffing Bread
Jane Parker JUMBO 24-Oz. Loaf 21c

Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 25c

Brown Sugar 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 79c

Ann Page Pure Vanilla 4-Oz. Btl. 49c

Ann Page Stuffed Olives Small Size 10½-Oz. Jar 55c

ANGEL FOOD Cake Jane Parker 39c

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker Ea. 43c

Sunnybrook EGGS Medium Size Doz. 57c

Sunnyfield Fresh Butter 93 Score 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

Wisconsin SHARP Cheddar Cheese Lb. 49c

A&P New — Regular, Drip or Extra Fine Grind
COFFEE, vacuum pack . . . . . 1-lb. can 89c

Sultana
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2½ cans . 3 for $1.00

Domino New
POWDERED SUGAR, 1-lb. boxes . . 2 for 25c

Bakers
COCOANUT, Angel Flake . . . . 4-oz. pkg. 19c

Curtis
MARSHMALLOWS, 10-oz. pkgs. . . 2 for 33c

A&P
PECAN MEATS . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 89c

A&P — Sugar Added — quick frozen
STRAWBERRIES, 10-oz. pkgs. . . . . 2 for 35c



Western, Crisp HEAD
Lettuce LARGE 24 Size 2 for 25c



Golden Ripe NONE PRICED HIGHER
Bananas 2 Lbs. 29c



U. S. No. 1 WHITE
Potatoes 25 Lb. Bag 99c



California LARGE 24 Size
Pascal Celery Each Stalk 19c



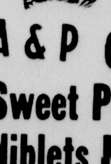
OCEAN SPRAY (Serve with Turkey)
Cranberry Sauce 2 16-Oz. Tins 35c



FIESTA BRAND
Cranberry Sauce 2 16-Oz. Tins 29c



FOR PIES
A&P Pumpkin 2 29-Oz. Tins 29c



A&P BRAND
Sliced Pineapple 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00

A & P Corn Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-Oz. Tins 27c
Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 2 16-Oz. Tins 35c
Niblets Mexicorn Corn & Peppers 2 12-Oz. Tins 37c
A&P Sweet Potatoes 2 18-Oz. Tins 43c
Larsen's Veg-All 2 16-Oz. Tins 33c

Apple Sauce A&P Fancy 2 16-Oz. Tins 25c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
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All prices effective thru Nov. 27

Retired Tax Court Judge Dies

ROBINSON, Ill. (UP) — William W. Arnold, 80, retired U. S. Tax Court judge and former U. S. representative from Illinois, died Saturday of a heart condition.

He was elected to the 68th Congress in 1922 and then was re-elected six times. President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935 appointed him to what was then called the Board of Tax Appeal, now known as the Tax Court of the United States.

Arnold retired from the court in 1955 and was hospitalized at the Schmidt Clinic in Robinson just prior to his death.

Born in Oblong, Ill., Arnold was a 1901 graduate of the University of Illinois law school and practiced law for 22 years before his election to Congress.

During his terms in Congress, he once headed the subcommittee on Treasury and Post Office departments.

Survivors included his widow, Kate, and two children. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Hynes, lives in Wilmette, and his son, William Arnold, an attorney, lives in San Marino, Calif.

H-Expert Says Russia Has Or Will Have ICBM Soon

(Continued From Page One)

tifically, because they show Russian technological progress.

The investigation got underway amid charges by both Democrats and Republicans that the opposition party was responsible for the missiles lag.

He said the Russian Sputniks of themselves were not positive proof that the Soviets have the ICBM. But he said it would be a "great mistake to proceed under the assumption that they are only bluffing" in claiming to have developed the long-range missile.

He said it is "reasonable to believe" that the Russians, like the United States, have solved the re-entry problem—the means of getting a missile back through the earth's atmosphere without it burning up from friction.

Reciting his view of Soviet achievements, Teller expressed the belief that Russia:

—Has not caught up but is closing the gap in the field of nuclear weapons.

—Is abreast in aircraft.

—Is well ahead in missile development.

One optimistic note came from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker who said Sunday night this country is ahead of Russia in intermediate range ballistic missils (IRBM). But he defined these as 1,500-mile-range rockets and said Russia may well be ahead with 800-mile rockets.

Brucker expressed belief the subcommittee will try to conduct its inquiry on a nonpartisan basis and said "the facts will do a lot of good." He said his advice to Army witnesses is to "tell the truth, don't pull any punches, and I'll back you."

Seek to Advance Program

The seven-man subcommittee of restive and dissatisfied Senators is setting out with an avowed goal not of criticizing past mistakes but of exposing bottlenecks in the U. S. missile program and advancing target dates for production of new push-button weapons.

Radio Moscow gloated today that 'even the most zealous American propagandists admit the U. S. A. is lagging behind the Soviet Union in the development of science and engineering."

The commentator said "over a long period U. S. propaganda managed to maintain an illusion of the superiority of the U. S. A., the major imperialist country, over other countries and of its allegedly unassailable might.

"The successful testing of an international ballistic missile in our country and the launching of the artificial earth satellites have shown the world the real state of affairs. The real co-relation of force."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP)—Livestock:

Hogs 13,500; 180 lbs up steady to 25 lower, lighter weights steady; bulk No. 1-3, 180-240 lbs 16.75, top 17.75.

Cattle 5,200, calves 800; steers strong to 50 higher; heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25 higher; average to high choice steers 25.50-26.25; choice mixed yearlings 24.00-25.50; vealers steady; high choice and prime vealers 29.00-31.00.

Sheep 1,600; slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice wooled lambs 19.50-21.50.

Chicago Produce

Live poultry barely steady on geese, steady on balance; 232,000 lbs.

USDA price changes: Ducks 20-22; ducklings 28; geese 25-26.

Eggs steady; 11,900 cases; white large extras 49 1-2; mixed large extras 49; mediums 41 1-2-42; standards 43; current receipts 38.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined today in moderate trading.

The noon Dow-Jones averages were: Industrials 442.27, off 0.41; rails 103.15, off 0.31; utilities 67.08, off 0.02; stocks 148.15, off 0.18.

Wife Learning to Accept Changing Husband as Sister

LONDON (UP) — A Scotswoman has learned to look upon the father of her children as a sister now that he is changing his sex, the Daily Herald said today.

The Herald said Franz Little, "a brilliant scientist" employed by the government on electronic work, changed into women's clothes, nylons, high heels and wore make up during the weekends.

The Herald said Little had told them "I seem to be changing my sex . . . and I find it impossible to suppress the urge to become a woman."

Little, 40, has three children — two boys of 16 and 18 and a girl of 8.

The Herald quoted his wife as saying "I have now learned to accept the change and I feel like a sister toward him."

"But despite this, I believe we can still keep our home a happy place for all of us and see no reason why we should split up," Mrs. Little was quoted as saying.

She said she goes out with her husband while he is dressed as a woman.

Little was quoted as saying he has consulted doctors to see if he could get his sex settled once and for all."

"At present I am still a man and it may be two years before I know what course nature will take," he told the Herald.

Camera Crew Drops Dead Goose From Airplane

CAIRO, Ill. (UP) — A camera crew at Horseshoe Lake found that the best way to bring down a goose is to drop a dead one from an airplane.

It seems that the crew was making pictures for a gunsight company and wanted to record the geese falling at the feet of hunters. Trouble was, the hunters were not co-operating in bringing down the geese.

The camera crew then tried throwing a dead goose into the air and dropping one from a tree. But they couldn't get the desired effect.

Finally, they hired an airplane. The crew recorded the graceful descent as the dead bird was dropped from the plane.

They were even ready for the game wardens and tagged the bird as soon as it hit the ground.

Find Bodies of Young Teacher, Man in Garage

CHICAGO (UP)—The bodies of a young woman high school teacher and a young man were found in a garage today and police said it appeared that they had died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Officers said that they believed the deaths were accidental and that no foul play was involved.

Dead were Alice Graham, 22, a teacher at Niles Township High School, and Robert Cornel, 26, the owner of the car. Miss Graham's body was lying beside the car. Cornel was in the vehicle.

It was believed the two might have gone into the garage and left the car motor running to keep the heater going. The gas tank was empty and the ignition turned on, police said.

Leaking Gas Fatal To Teen-Age Girl

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (UP)—An evening of fun that included a high school dance ended in death for one of two Litchfield teen-age girls.

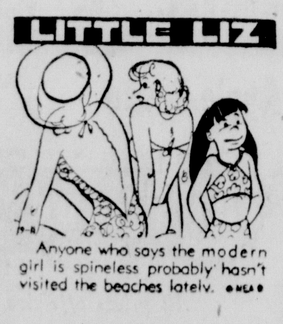
Linda Yaeger, 17, was found asphyxiated Saturday by her friend's father, Murray Shrader, in the basement recreation room of the Shrader home where the two had retired after the dance. Shrader's daughter, Linda, was reported in "fair" condition today in Litchfield Hospital.

Authorities said a leaking gas heater in the room where the girls were sleeping was the cause of the tragedy.

Intruders Take Coin Collection

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UP)— Burglars struck gold at Old Tom's place in Murphysboro during the weekend.

Authorities said the intruders ripped out an exhaust fan to enter the liquor store. Then they forced open two cash registers and raided a coin collection to take almost $400, including $65 worth of gold coins.



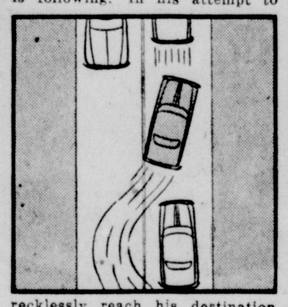
Anyone who says the modern girl is spineless probably hasn't visited the beaches lately.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Apparently, many drivers are unaware of the fact that following too closely results in many serious accidents. To these drivers "following too closely" is a phrase which they have often heard but they are quite sure it does not apply to them.

Quite often on expressways during heavy traffic peaks, you will notice the leapfrog type of driver who will endanger his life and the lives of others to sneak into a spot in front of the car he is following. In his attempt to



recklessly reach his destination he has used up the space alloted by the driver in front of him as a safety measure in the event a sudden stop is necessary. He has forgotten the safety rule of allowing a full car space between his car and the car he is following for every ten miles per hour of speed.

Also, the driver in front of a motorist following too closely may become uneasy or annoyed by having another vehicle so close behind. As a result, he may well try to gain or lower his speed to rid himself of this "shadow," and such action may lead to a serious accident.

Sputnik I Rocket To Appear Over U. S. Tonight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Sputnik I's rocket, speeding faster and faster toward its death, will make one of its last visible appearances over the United States tonight.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reported the rocket, Alpha I, will have "three excellent passages" over the country, the first one over New England about 6 p. m.

The rocket was sighted over the U. S. in many areas Sunday night, but was seven minutes behind schedule. Smithsonian scientists said they had insufficient data to determine the reason for the delay.

Walter Lang, a Smithsonian senior observer, said new calculations will be made on the sightings of Alpha I Sunday night. Lang said this could indicate an earlier date for the rocket's death. Earlier the Smithsonian predicted it would plummet to earth about Dec. 11, but British and Russian scientists said it may fall within a few days

Out-of-Town Relatives And Friends Attend Rites for Bill Bowers

Out of town members and friends of the family who attended the funeral of Bill Bowers at the Raleigh Baptist church Nov. 19, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and son, Wood River; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bowers, Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Ida Ward, Pontiac Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall, Cobden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutrell, Cobden; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphy, Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stricklin, Evan Stricklin, Mr. and Mrs. John Stricklin and daughter, Mrs. Mary Fife. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whipple and daughter, all of East Alton;

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stricklin, Salina, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Advance, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowers and mother, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. Essie Petty, Cobden; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, Rochester Minn.; Mrs. Irvin Ward and son, Milford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Ragsdale, Carbondale; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Holtzelaw and Mr. and Mrs. McGill, Galatia and Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Harrisburg.

Season Reserved Seat Cage Tickets Now On Sale at High School

Season reserved seat basketball tickets are now on sale at the Harrisburg Township high school and will be sold there all week, Principal Eltis Henson announced today. Those desiring tickets can either purchase them at the school or by telephoning the school will hold the reserved seats for them until they pick them up at the first game, Mr. Henson stated.

Grass Fire

The fire department was called to 423 West Raymond avenue at 12:45 p. m. today because of a grass fire but the fire was out on arrival.

Freed Turncoat On Way Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Former Communist collaborator Edward Dickenson began the second lap of his homeward journey to Virginia today, expecting to find "some for me, some against me."

The 27-year-old onetime GI turncoat was en route to St. Louis where he will visit sisters briefly before leaving for his parent's home at Big Stone Gap, Va. Dickenson was freed Saturday from the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., disciplinary barracks.

The former Army corporal had bitter words for an account of his release from the barracks published in the Kansas City Star newspaper. Dickenson said he particularly objected to a passage that he was "beaten down" and faced a "grim future."

"Sure, there'll be some folks for me and some against me," he said. Denying substantial wrongdoing, he said "I never knew what I was getting into in the first place. They told me I was going (to Korea) to fight the Communists, but I didn't know what that meant or anything else." The dishonorably discharged soldier said he "twice tried to escape from the Korean prison camp where he was convicted of collaborating with the enemy.

He said he "still intends to become a Baptist minister if I can make ends meet." He said he would attempt to secure a job in Nashville, Tenn., to put himself through the Baptist Bible College there.

Four Die in Fire

SUTTON, W. Va. (UP) — Gasoline used accidentally in a coal heating stove was blamed today for a fire that destroyed a rural home Sunday, killing a mother and three of her children. Police said the father, injured seriously, tossed gasoline instead of kerosene into the stove. They said one of the youngsters apparently filled the can with gas. The only surviving child received minor burns.

Wage Scales Are Criticized by VFW Commander

HERRIN, Ill. (UP)—The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has criticized wage scales which he said pay "hill billy" singers more than "skilled" scientists.

Richard L. Roudebush, Indianapolis, speaking here Saturday night said the government should assume "the obligation of increasing the salaries of those persons doing scientific and technological work" for government agencies.

"It seems ridiculous that some hill billy singer should make 10 or 20 times as much money as the finest and most skilled scientists in the United States," he said.

Roudebush also called for a national academy of science, comparable to West Point and Annapolis, which "would be available to train and develop the most talented of our youths, both military and civilian."

Fear New Slides After Seven Killed In British Columbia

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (UP)—Workmen today continued to search for victims of last Friday's landslide, while shifting rocks overhead hinted that Mt. Hayes had not finished her rampage.

About 25 persons vacated their homes Sunday in the face of a possible repeat of the slide which killed seven persons.

This port city of 10,000 was slowly resuming contact with the outside world after two days of isolation.

Torrential rains left four washed out bridges, a train derailment and blocked highways. All regular means of communication were cut and the only news of the tragedy leaked out via amateur radio hams.

One of the seven killed in the rockslide was a 5-month-old boy. The remaining six were still buried under hundreds of tons of rock and mud. Rescuers found an 18 month-old girl alive in the rubble.

More than 50 bulldozers, cranes and power saws were plowing thru the debris in a search for the bodies of the victims.

Special Meeting Called by Local 107

A special meeting has been called for the members of Blue Bird No. 8, Local 107, in the Labor temple at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The committee has called this meeting. Howard Moore is the president and Charles Hunsinger is the secretary-treasurer.

Circulates Petition For GOP Nomination As Representative

Delmer R. Mitchell, RFD 1, Johnston City, is announcing that petitions are being circulated for his candidacy for representative for the 59th district of the state of Illinois on the Republican ticket. Mr. Mitchell is 37, is serving as president for the Johnston City Lion's club, is on the board of Teen Town, serves on the board of the Christian church, is a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion, the Masonic lodge, the Elks lodge, the I.O.O.F. and Encampment.

Mr. Mitchell is an insurance broker and operates a construction firm.

American Indians are credited with invention of the lasso.

See us for KODAK FILM
See us again for FAST, EXPERT FINISHING when your pictures are taken
Kodak Flash Outfits from just $9.95
ONE-DAY SERVICE
RONNIE'S
Studio and Camera Center
27 W. Poplar CL 3-7717

G. E.
WASHER AND DRYER
both only $289.95
McKinney Appliance Co.
Eldorado, Ill. Phone BR 3-8211

For Thanksgiving Day Feasting... Family Fun...



PUT IN A BIG SUPPLY OF COKE!

On the big day . . . when the family gathers at table . . . the unique good taste of Coca-Cola adds to the pleasure of the meeting and eating. And all through the holiday week-end, at party-time, snack-time, conversation-time, you'll find there are so many occasions when you want to serve Coke. The best-loved sparkling drink in all the world . . . make sure there's plenty of Coke on hand.



REGULAR KING SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF HARRISBURG



YOU WON'T FIND A TURKEY OF EQUAL QUALITY PRICED SO LOW

Prices Effective until Nov. 27

UBC FOOD STORES

AND WE'LL SAVE YOU MORE ON THE TRIMMIN'S, TOO!

We've looked the field over and we've come up with the best turkey buys in town. All plump, tender birds, grown in the best turkey-raising areas of the country . . . Immaculately dressed for this very special occasion and priced so that everyone can enjoy them. Regardless of the size of your family or budget you'll find your turkey here. Place your order now and be sure of the turkey you want.

GRADE A DRESSED HEN CHICKENS

Hens lb. 35c

DEERWOOD HALVES

PEARS 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00

DEERWOOD

MARSHMALLOW CREME 16 OZ. JAR 19c

DEERWOOD

SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 79c

DEERWOOD — WHOLE

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 37c

DANNY BOY

PORK

LOIN ROAST lb. 39c

SUGAR CURED REELFOOT'S HOUSER VALLEY

SLICED BACON 39c

TOM OVEN READY DRESSED

TURKEYS lb. 35c

We Are Now Taking Orders For These Toms,
We Have Hen Turkeys In Stock!

OYSTERS 4 2-3 Oz. Can 29c

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce

BUY A DOZEN FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

2 No. 300 Cans 39c

Deerwood — Ice Box Jar — 24-oz. Size
MUSTARD, jar . . . 19c

Pint Size
MAZOLA OIL, botl. . 37c

Deerwood — 6-oz. Pkg.
NOODLES, 2 pkgs. . 25c

Deerwood Spaghetti or — 12-oz. pkg.
MACARONI, 2 pkgs. . 33c

LIBBY
Pumpkin No. 303 Can 10c

Deerwood — 46-oz. Size
PINEAPPLE JUICE, can 29c

Deerwood — 46-oz. Size
TOMATO JUICE, can . . 29c

Deerwood — Non Separating — 8-oz. Size
FRENCH DRESSING, jar 27c

Little Mill — No. 300 Size
CHILI BEANS, 3 cans . 25c

Planters — 7-oz. Can
MIXED NUTS, cn 49c

Foodcraft — No. 3½ Size
OLIVES, 2 jars 33c

Smuckers — Blackberry
JELLY, 10-oz jar 29c

Foodcraft — 32-oz. Size
PICKLES, jar . 39c

2 CELERY Large Pascal 36 Size Stalks 29c

Florida Juice
ORANGES, dozen . . . 25c

Large 48 Size
LETTUCE, 2 heads . . 29c

Yellow
ONIONS, 3 lbs. 23c



Cranberries 2 1 lb. Cello Packages 35c

PILLSBURY

PIE CRUST MIX 2 Boxes 29c

Bryant Super Market
Dorris Heights
Harrisburg — Dial CL 3-6360

Arthur Hill's Grocery
Galatia, Illinois

Hill's Food Market
Carrier Mills, Illinois

Burroughs' Grocery
1002 S. Granger
Harrisburg — Dial 3-7702

Sloan Street Market
628 West Sloan
Harrisburg — Dial CL 3-5355

Tuttle Grocery
904 Longley
Harrisburg — Dial CL 3-7893

Henshaw's Grocery
Carrier Mills
Dial PR 9-4274

Cockrum's Grocery
Galatia, Illinois

Clifford Reynolds Grocery
Harco, Illinois

Three Religious Faiths Stress Thanks by Giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's three great religious faiths will urge their members next week to "give thanks by giving" to the hungry and homeless of other lands.

Thanksgiving week marks the start of simultaneous but separate appeals by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish relief organizations which have become the primary channels for "person to person" American aid to destitute families abroad.

Operating with low overhead costs, and making full use of surplus farm products made available free by the Agriculture Department, these religious agencies offer Americans an opportunity to dispense a great deal of charity for comparatively little money.

Each dollar of private contributions moves about 300 pounds of food overseas. A $5 donation will give bowls of cereal to 500 undernourished children each day for three weeks. Ten dollars will provide bread for 400 needy persons for two months.

This year the religious agencies are distributing nearly 1 1-2 billion pounds of food, 30 million articles of clothing and thousands of tons of blankets and medicine in 80 foreign countries. But even this program has barely scratched the surface of chronic poverty and undernourishment. The agencies hope to do much more next year—if the Thanksgiving appeals bring in enough contributions.

Proceeds of the Protestant "share our surplus" drive will go to Church World Service, the interdenominational relief arm of the National Council of Churches. Contributions may be made through local churches by placing in the collection plate a check or envelope earmarked for "Share Our Surplus." Or they may be sent directly to Church World Service, 215 Fourth Ave., New York.

Catholics are being asked to contribute 10 million pounds of clothing through "the Bishops' Thanksgiving clothing collection," which is more familiarly known in many Catholic parishes as "Operation Clothes Closet." The clothing collected by local churches will be shipped abroad and distributed by Catholic Relief Services, a branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Catholics are asked to donate cash for overseas relief in a different drive, conducted during the spring.

The Daily Register 30c a week

Your Friends At Kroger.....Wish You and Your Family

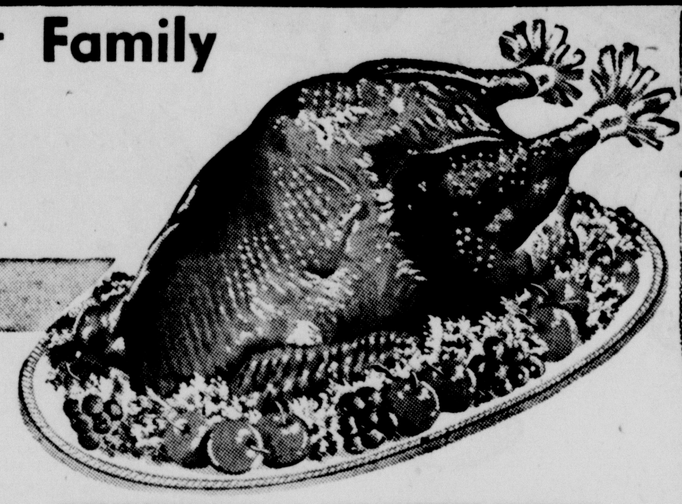
A Happy Thanksgiving



RICH, FANCY YELLOW

Bananas lb. 10c

Kroger — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS



KROGER OVEN-READY U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

Turkey 18 LBS. AND UP LB. 35¢

CLAIFORNIA FANCY
BRUSSELS SPROUTS ------ LB. 19c

CLEAN, CRISP, CRACKLY
JUMBO CELERY ------- BUNCH 25c

U. S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI ---------- LARGE BUNCH 19c

U. S. NO. 1 SOUTHERN
YAMS ------------ 3 LBS. 25c

SUGAR CURED
SMOKED PICNICS 4 TO 8 LB. AVG. ---- LB. 39c

HORMEL
CANNED PICNICS 4-LB. CAN $2.99

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST --- LB. 45c

KROGER MADE
GROUND BEEF --- LB. 45c

FANCY OVEN-READY ROASTING
CHICKEN ----- LB. 39c

FANCY OVEN-READY
DUCKS ------ LB. 55c

FRES-SHORE SOLID PACK
OYSTERS --- 12-OZ. CAN STANDARD 85c

KROGER FLAVORY GOLDEN MELLOW
Pumpkin 2 303 CANS 19c

COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59c

KROGER
APPLESAUCE -- 2 303 CANS 25c

INSTANT SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE ---------- 6-OZ. JAR 99c

AVONDALE
PRUNE PLUMS 2 No. 2½ CANS 39c

AVONDALE SLICED
PINEAPPLE ------ NO. 2 CAN 29c

KROGER
SLICED BEETS 2 NO. 303 CANS 25c

HEIFETZ TINY
SWEET PICKLES 22-OZ. JAR 49c

KROGER
ASPARAGUS ----- NO. 300 CAN 35c

AVONDALE
TOMATOES ---- 2 NO. 303 CANS 35c

KROGER
MINCE MEAT ---- 9-OZ. PKG. 25c

STOKELY
SHELLIE BEANS NO. 303 CAN 23c

HEIFETZ HAMBURGER
DILL SLICES ----- 32-OZ. JAR 29c

EMBASSY
FRUIT CAKE --- 2¾-LB. ONLY $1.59

APRIL ORCHARD
Cranberry Sauce READY TO SERVE PLUMP RIPE BERRIES COOKED 'TIL THEY POPPED 2 NO. 300 CANS 29c

SOAP—REGULAR
PALMOLIVE ----- 2 BARS 21c

SOAP POWDER
VEL ---------- LARGE 33c

AEROSOL DEODORANT
FLORIENT ------ 5½-OZ. SIZE 79c

GENTLE
LUX LIQUID ----- 22-OZ. SIZE 69c

SOAP—BATH SIZE
PALMOLIVE ----- 2 BARS 29c

LIQUID DETERGENT
VEL ---------- 12-OZ CAN 39c

FOR ALL YOUR DISHES
LIQUID WISK ---- QUART SIZE 71c

NEW BLUE
SILVER DUST ---- GIANT SIZE 81c

SOAP—REGULAR
CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 BARS 21c

SOAP POWDER
FAB -- ------- LARGE 33c

SOAP
LIFEBUOY ----- 3 REG. BARS 33c

FOR ALL YOUR FRIED FOOD
SPRY ------- 3 LB. CAN 95c

SOAP—BATH
CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 BARS 29c

DETERGENT
A D ---------- GIANT SIZE 79c

SOAP
LIFEBUOY ----- 2 BATH BARS 29c

FOR COOKING PURPOSES
MAZOLA OIL ---- GAL. $2.35

BEAUTY BAR
VEL ---------- 2 BARS 39c

CLEANER
AJAX ------ 2 14-OZ. CANS 27c

SOAP POWDER
BREEZE ------- GIANT SIZE 81c

GENTLE
LUX FLAKES ---- LARGE SIZE 34c

FACIAL
DIAL SOAP ------ 2 BARS 27c

PUSS 'N BOOTS
CAT FOOD
15-OZ. 6 CANS 89c

FOR DIETETIC USE
SUGARINE
4-OZ. SIZE 75c
8-OZ. SIZE $1.25

SOAP POWDER
RINSO BLUE ------ LARGE SIZE 33c

BATH SIZE
DIAL SOAP ------ 2 BARS 37c

SOAP POWDER
RINSO BLUE ------ GIANT SIZE 79c

FLEECE
TOILET TISSUE ---- 4 ROLLS 35c

SOAP POWDER
SURF ---------- LARGE SIZE 33c

SWANSOFT
FACIAL TISSUE ---- 2 BOXES OF 400 43c

SOAP POWDER
SURF ---------- GIANT SIZE 77c

BATH SIZE
LUX SOAP ------- 2 BARS 29c

REGULAR SIZE
LUX SOAP ------ 2 BARS 21c

SEE HIGHWAY PATROL STARRING BRODERICK CRAWFORD, KFVS-TV, 10:00 P.M.

SEALTEST **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. 89c

CHESTY **POTATO CHIPS** Twin Pack 59c

SPARKLING BEVERAGE **PABST** ---- 6 Mira Cans 59c

THOROBRED **DOG FOOD** --- 2 Cans 27c

MAYROSE READY-TO-EAT **HAMS** Shank Portion ---- LB. 59c

Looking at Sports

BY BILL MELTON



HAPPY AT ILLINOIS—Three Southern Illinois athletes eat dinner at University of Illinois' football training table after a hard day on the practice field. Gaining valuable experience as sophomores this season and expected to play prominent roles in return of Illini to top spot in the tough Big Ten in the next few years are, left to right, Joe Wendryhoski, West Frankfort, center; Russ Martin, Carbondale, quarterback; Lindell Lovellette, Eldorado, tackle.

A recent publicity release from the University of Illinois gives special mention t three well known Southern Illinois football players, who are sophomores at the U. of I.

These three—Lovellette of Eldorado, Martin of Carbondale and Wendryhoski of West Frankfort—were top notch high school gridders and picked on just about everybody's all state teams of a couple of years ago. But they have seen little, or no varsity action with the Illini.

Lovellette is quoted as saying "I came to Illinois because I wanted to play in the 'big leagues' for top-notch coaches. That's just what I'm going to do. I think Coach Ray Eliot and his entire staff are tremendous. I couldn't ask for better treatment than I've gotten from them all."

"I didn't realize how much there is to learn," says Martin. "But I can handle the offense now, and I'm ready to go after the number one job for next year."

And Wendryhoski says, "I'm as happy as I have ever been in my life. On and off the field, you're treated tops at Illinois. My parents and I appreciate everything Mr. Eliot has done for me, and we've never questioned the way I'm being handled at Illinois. I'm going to play a lot of football here. I enjoy every minute with the Illini."

Early season releases from the Illini camp had the West Frankfort product slotted for first team center and Joe made the travelling squad for the trip to California and the U. C. L. A. game. Then he suffered a shoulder separation, it is reported, and saw very little action.

Martin played two or three minutes of the Colgate-at-Illinois game, apparently being the No. 5 quarterback.

Lovellette, injured in spring practice, received lots of good notices in early fall releases and was involved in what was called "key" moves on a couple of occasions. But he failed to see any varsity action, although he was listed as both a guard and a tackle.

But all three players are sophs and have time to make the grade in the Big Ten.

* * *

Lovellette's failure to get into action this year may turn out to be a break for him. With three years of varsity eligibility assured in the Big Ten, and Lovellette planning a five-year course of study, it is possible he will still play three years of football. Could be a "football blessing in disguise" for the big guy from Eldorado who loves to play football. He will be a year older and stronger and probably in better shape to play in the "big leagues."

* * *

The first intercollegiate basketball in MacMurray College's 111-year history will be played this year with a 22-game schedule.

Traditionally a women's college, MacMurray admitted men this year to a new coordinate college dedicated Oct. 25. Twelve men, of 136 in the class, are out for the team, nicknamed "Highlanders" by the men themselves.

They open the season against Lincoln Junior College, play the freshman squads of Washington and Bradley Universities and the schedule also includes McKendree, Greenville, Blackburn and Concordia, and others.

* * *

Once upon a time there was lots of high school football played in Southern Illinois on Thanksgiving Day — remember the traditional Harrisburg-Eldorado Turkey Day game. Always attracted the biggest crowd of the season, even though the odds were in favor of the worst weather of the year.

Schedule changes cut down the Thanksgiving Day games until only Benton and West Frankfort met in Little Egypt on the last Thursday of November.

There are rumors that there will be no games on Thanksgiving Day come another year or two as Benton and West Frankfort school officials are talking about changing the dates—at least that is the rumor.

College Football Scores

By United Press

Ohio State 31, Michigan 14.
Michigan State 27, Kansas State 9.
Iowa 21, Notre Dame 13.
Purdue 35, Indiana 13.
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 6.
Illinois 27, Northwestern 0.
Kansas 9, Missouri 7.
Oklahoma 32, Nebraska 7.
Princeton 34, Dartmouth 13.
Yale 54, Harvard 0.
Pittsburgh 14, Penn State 13.
Kentucky 20, Tennessee 6.
Maryland 12, Virginia 0.
Georgia Tech 0, Florida 0.
Auburn 29, Florida State 7.
North Carolina State 29, S. Carolina 26.
Vanderbilt 27, Citadel 0.
North Carolina 21, Duke 13.
SMU 14, Baylor 7.
Rice 20, Texas Christian 0.
Houston 13, Tulsa 7.
Stanford 14, California 12.
Oregon State 10, Oregon 7.
Washington State 27, Washington 7.
UCLA 20, Southern California 9.

Al Balding Wins West Palm Beach Golf Open Title

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Al Balding, whose four-under-par 68 won the $10,000 West Palm Beach Open championship, today is a sure contender for other winter circuit tourneys — especially those in Florida.

Balding, who collected $1,200 for Sunday's victory, has won only three pro-championships and all of them were played in Florida. He won the 1957 Miami Beach Open last spring, the 1955 Sanford, Fla., Open championship and Sunday's title here.

Runners-up to Balding's 209 were Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., with 210.

In a six-way tie for 4th place were Peter Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla.; Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.; Al Besselink, Grossingers, N. Y.; Julious Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.; and Walter Burkemo, Franklin Hills, Mich. All at 213.

Lakers Lose Ninth Straight

By United Press

The Minneapolis Lakers, once the pride of the National Basketball Association, dropped their ninth straight game Sunday night and dug themselves a bit deeper into the Western Division cellar.

Tom Gola, playing his second game since returning from the Army, sparked Philadelphia to a 105-98 victory over the Lakers at Camden, N. J., as the Warriors snapped a four-game losing streak of their own.

By winning, the Warriors moved into a second-place tie with Syracue in the Eastern Division.

It was the only game scheduled Sunday night.

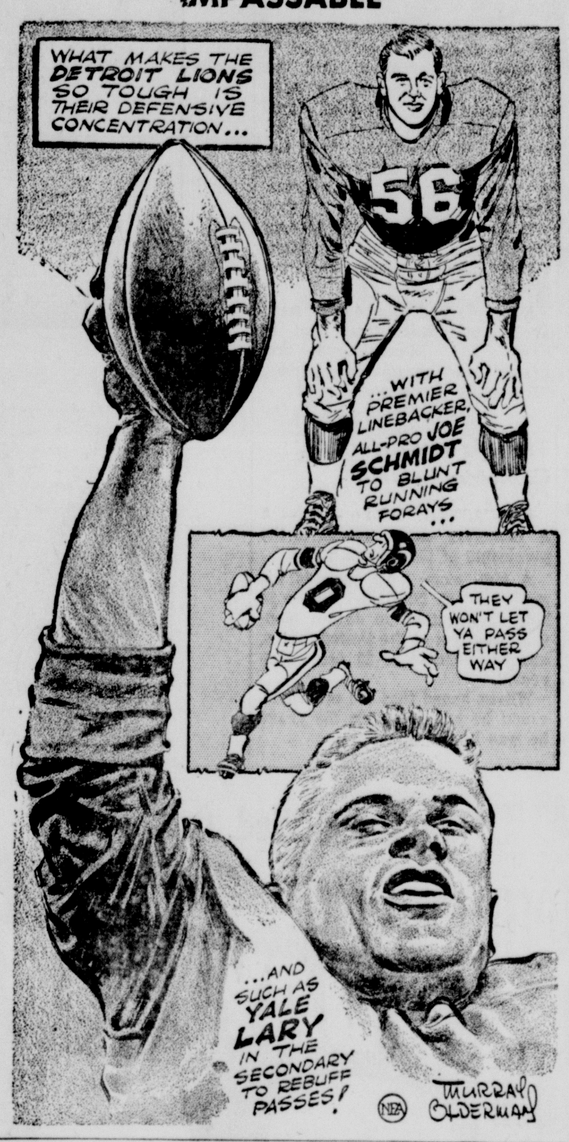
Middies List Opponents

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy has added Maryland, Michigan, Tulane and Boston University to a 1958 football schedule that will also include Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, George Washington and Army.

Stonefort Graders Drop Two Games

Stonfort travelled to Sunnyside grade school, near Herrin, Friday and lost two games, dropping the preliminary game 22-10 and the varsity game 62-29.

Stonefort's next game will be at Energy Dec. 3 and the next home game is Dec. 5, with Chittyville the visitors.



Army-Navy Game Saturday, Other Top Games This Week To Decide 4 Bowl Berths

By United Press

The drama of the Army-Navy game, with a possible bowl bid at stake, sets the style for a double barrelled program of showdown games winding up the 1957 college football season this week.

With Duke officially named Sunday as Oklahoma's rival in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., four major bowl berths still are to be filled and, in addition, this week's games on either Thursday or Saturday will determine five major conference champions.

Still to be picked are both teams in the Cotton and Sugar Bowls and the champs in the Southeastern, Southwest, Southern, Skyline, and Border Leagues.

After a formful Saturday when only one of the nation's top 10 teams, ninth-ranked Notre Dame, was beaten (and then by eighth-ranked Iowa, 21-13), here's how the major bowls are lining up:

Rose—Ohio St. vs. Oregon

Orange—Oklahoma vs. Duke

Cotton—Rice or Texas A&M vs. Navy or Mississippi

Sugar—Rice or Texas A&M vs. Mississippi.

Three games will probably settle all four bowl bids. Texas A&M (4-1-0) meets Texas on Thursday's Turkey Day card and Rice (also 4-1-0) meets Baylor Saturday. If both contenders win, they tie for the Southwest Conference crown and Rice goes to Cotton with the Aggies probably to the Sugar. If one wins while the other loses, winner gets title and Cotton Bowl berth, loser probably gets Sugar.

Meanwhile, Navy is expected to get and accept the other Cotton Bowl spot if it beats Army in Philadelphia's big game Saturday. Also at stake in what promises to be a high-powered game is the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern grid supremacy.

Mississippi—certain for a bowl game—will take the Southeastern Conference if it beats Mississippi State Saturday and bowl-ineligible Auburn loses to Alabama.

For the other league titles: VMI can clinch the Southern Conference by beating Virginia Tech; Utah can clinch the Skyline by beating Utah State Thursday, and Arizona (Tempe) St. needs to beat Arizona to avoid a border title tie with West Texas State.

Seek Perfect Records

Auburn and Arizona State both will be trying to finish as the nation's only major unbeaten and untied teams. All told, the "perfect record" list now is down to 16 teams, 13 of which have ended their seasons.

In last Saturday's action:

Yale trounced Harvard 54-0 and Princeton took the Ivy League title with its 34-14 win over Dartmouth. Oregon State gained a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference crown by upsetting Oregon, 10-7 and North Carolina rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to upset Duke, 21-13.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team, fumbled 13 times but downed Kansas State, 27-9; second-ranked Ohio State ended a perfect Big Ten season with a 31-14 rout of Michigan; third-ranked Auburn easily downed Florida State, 29-7; and fifth-ranked Oklahoma rebounded from its loss to Notre Dame to trounce Nebraska, 32-7. Other teams in the top 10 were idle.

After this week, only two top games remain to be played next week—Pittsburgh at Miami (Fla.) and Notre Dame at SMU.

Buckeyes Prepare for Rose Bowl After Defeating Michigan, 31-14

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football champions Ohio State readied its football ammunition for the West Coast today for the second time in four years.

The Buckeyes took all the Big Ten had to offer by beating Iowa for the title a week ago and then walloping Michigan, 31-14 for its seventh straight conference success Saturday.

The Michigan triumph brought an immediate invitation to the Rose Bowl and Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins promptly accepted on behalf of the Buckeyes.

By coming from behind to down the Wolverines, Ohio State collected its 24th conference win in 26 starts since the 1954 campaign. It also gave the Buckeyes their second Rose Bowl bid since then, and their third conference championship.

Favored Over Oregon

The Bucks made their most impressive showing in 1954 under Coach Woody Hayes when they wound up undefeated with a string of 10 victories, seven in the conference. They capped this accomplishment with a 20-7 Rose Bowl win over Southern California.

In 1955, the Bucks were ineligible for the bowl but finished in first place with six conference wins and no losses. They dropped their only two conference games in four seasons last year, finishing fourth to champion Iowa with a 4-2 record.

Hayes' crew woud have added another undefeated year to the record but for a pesky Texas Christian which scored an upset over the Big Ten champs in the season's opening game.

It would figure as an even greater upset if the Pacific Coast Conference king Oregon stopped the Buckeyes on New Year's Day

Michigan State, runner-up in the Big Ten grid scramble, wound up with a 5-1 mark in conference action but risked its top national ranking by allowing underdog Kansas State to move in front for three periods in Saturday's game. The Spartans uncorked a three-touchdown rally in the final session to come out with a 27-9 victory over the Kansans.

Iowa, closing its campaign a week ago with a 4-1-1 record in the league, lost the ball three times on fumbles, but still defeated Notre Dame, 21-13, with a fourth quarter pass pay from Randy Duncan to end Tom Norton.

Season's Last Games

Purdue and Wisconsin tied for fourth place, each winding up with a final victory and a 4-3 conference slate.

The Boilermakers blasted Indiana, 35-13, in the annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket, and sophomore Dale Hackbart again proved the man to watch in Wisconsin's up-and-coming Badgers. He scored both touchdowns in the Badgers' 14-6 win over Minnesota.

Fullback Ray Nitschke scored two touchdowns in leading Illinois to a 27-0 win over Northwestern. It was the third conference victory for the Illini and the ninth loss for the Wildcats, their poorest season in history.

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS
By United Press

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Ohio State	7	0	0	1.000	208	60
Mich. State	5	1	0	.832	194	60
Iowa	4	1	1	.727	152	72
Purdue	4	3	0	.571	131	96
Wisconsin	4	3	0	.571	129	103
Michigan	3	3	1	.500	145	141
Illinois	3	4	0	.429	121	117
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	155	171
Indiana	0	6	0	.000	33	253
Nrthwstrn	0	7	0	.000	38	223

Sports Summary

By United Press

BALTIMORE, Md. — Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward won the $162,740 Pimlico Futurity by a length.

NEW YORK — Favored Promised Land won the $57,500 Idlewild Handicap at Jamaica Race Track in a five-horse photo finish.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.— Glenelg Stable's Assemblyman won the $27,050 Sophomore Special by a length at Narragansett Park.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Ramos Arias, 112 1-4, Venezuela, outpointed Memo Diez, 112 1-2, flyweight champion of Mexico, in a 10-round bout.

Pro Standings And Results

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	7	1	1	.875
New York	7	2	0	.778
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333
Washington	2	6	1	.250
Chicago Cards	2	6	0	.250

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667
Detroit	5	4	0	.556
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556
Los Angeles	4	5	0	.444
Chicago Bears	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333

Sunday's Results

New York 28, Chicago Cards 21.
Cleveland 45, Los Angeles 31.
Philadelphia 21, Washington 12.
Green Bay 27, Pittsburgh 10.
Chicago Bears 27, Detroit 7.
Baltimore 27, San Francisco 21.

Thanksgiving Day Games

Green Bay at Detroit.

Next Sunday's Games

Chicago Cards at Cleveland.
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at New York.
Washington at Chicago Bears.

GREATER EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ridgway	3	0	1.000
Galatia	2	0	1.000
Rosiclare	2	0	1.000
Cave-in-Rock	2	2	.500
Pope County	1	3	.250
Equality	0	2	.000
Shawneetown	0	3	.000

Shooting Success Reported

Canada Goose Populations at Record Peaks in Three Major Areas

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.)

* * *

Southern Illinois goose gunners are having at it hammer and blast with Canada populations at record peaks in the three major shooting areas.

As of midweek some 77,000 Canada geese were quartering on the Crab Orchard Refuge; 90,000 at Horseshoe Lake, and another 71,000 on the Union County conservation area. Counting an estimated 7,000 more spotted on Burnham and Devil's Island in the Mississippi river, the resident goose total stands at over 245,000.

Hunting pressure, as could be expected, is extremely heavy and bags have been good. The only thing that has slightly cramped hunting success in the Crab Orchard Refuge area has been a tendency toward "sky-birding" by over-anxious hunters in the public shooting sectors. Clubs on the south boundry of the refuge have reported excellent kills.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 ducks, mostly mallards, have been moved into the Crab Orchard region, and with surface water higher and more plentiful than it has been since 1951, they are well dispersed. Good numbers of lesser scaup, baldpates and black ducks are also in evidence, but the general duck picture is still slightly skimpy.

Feeding Knowledge Important

Good jump shooting for mallards from a boat or walking—is a prospect this season in view of the species' marked fondness for acorns. Flooded bottomlands and backwaters will facilitate this preference.

The most successful sportsmen, whether hunters or fishermen, are those who make a business out of noting as much as possible about the prey's habits. Since eating motivates most of the daily activity of game, a knowledge of their feeding habits can, at times, mean the difference between a good day in the field and a shutout.

One noteworthy item about Canada geese feeding behavior appears to be a direct correlation between flight activity and light intensity.

Studies on normal fall and winter days at Crab Orchard indicate geese make their first feeding flight at about sunrise, then begin returning to the lake in a couple of hours. The day's second flight to food pastures takes place at about 3 p. m. with the honkers departing for roosts at dusk.

When days are heavily overcast, feeding flights are noted consistently throughout the day. And on well moonlit nights, it isn't at all uncommon for geese to feed for hours, thus restricting their foraging the following day. Goose hunting on clear, sunny days—particularly following a calm and moonshiny night—ordinarily can't be productive.

During the fall, geese on the refuge area are most frequently seen in cornfields but soybeans—when available—are the most utilized food. Soybeans and corn amount to about 60 percent of the feeding by Canadas.

Become More Wary

Early in the southern Illinois season, geese will be found most readily in large open fields bearing little plant cover. They move to other types of fields, with more cover, as their numbers grow and they become more wary. The amount of accumulated moisture plays an important role in forage activity by geese. Heavy dew, rain, or even snow, will find geese concentrating in pasture or grain fields rather than corn or soybeans.

Geese diets tend toward legumes, grasses and other greens as the winter wanes, and this, plus a desire to find plants with maximum "carrying capacity" has led management folk to pursue a wide variety of experimentation. One of the most successful goose foods now being used on the Crab Orchard Refuge and Union County is Ladino Clover, a mammoth white variety. Some 60 acres of sorghums, early seeding millet and other close-to-the-ground grains also get good use at Crab Orchard. A goose has a 42-inch high reach, good by any boardinghouse standards, so few grain growths are beyond his exploration.

Little particular knowledge about goose or duck feeding tendencies is worth much, however, unless one general idea is kept in mind: geese eat most of what they like best, if it is easily available. What they become accustomed to—in the matter of available food—is another prime factor in flight movements. If corn, for instance, is abundant and accessible on the flyway north of southern Illinois, year after year, the birds will soon start spending more time in those northern cornfields. If they hit a burned-out feeding ground one year, they won't come back the next, hoping for some improvement. They'll go firstest where there is the mostest—of what they've learned to like.

All reports pointed to a rip-roaring cottontail season to further brighten happy hunting prospects this fall. Last year's rabbit population was good, but this year's appears even better. Many young bunnies were victims of heavy spring rains, but the adults compensated for it reproductively. Spot observations indicate rabbits are feeding heavily on Korean lespedeza.

Marginal note: Although the setback rabbit seasons of late has reduced chances of picking up tularemia (colder weather kills disease-carrying ticks), precautions are still in order. Hunters should wear rubber gloves when skinning rabbit and take care in cooking it. Fevered rabbits should not, when shot, be taken home.

Cage Schedule Of Area Games

Tuesday

Carrier Mills at Vienna.
Crossville at Ridgway.
Herrin at Zeigler.
Cave-in-Rock at Rosiclare.
Wayne City at Fairfield.
Brookport at Pope County.
Karnak at Metropolis.
Grayville at Enfield.

Wednesday

Mills Prairie at Equality.

Friday

Carterville at Harrisburg.
Galatia at Sesser.
Mt. Carmel at McLeansboro.
Fairfield at Lawrenceville.
Marion at Johnston City.

Saturday

Eldorado at Harrisburg.
Paris at Carmi.
West Frankfort at Johnston City.
St. Anthony of Effingham at Shawneetown.
St. Francisville at Wayne City.

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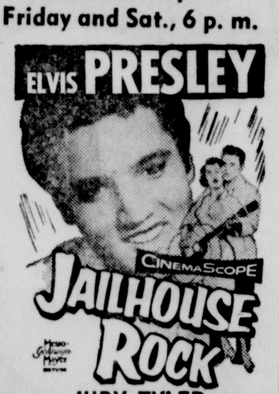
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"LOVE ME TENDER," a newspaper feature picture receiving honorable mention in the 14th annual "news pictures of the year" competition, is among outstanding photographs on display for the rest of November in the Southern Illinois University Library foyer. The photograph was the work of William Dyviniak of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News. (SIU Photo Service)

Soviets Seek to Overthrow Free World: Nixon

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned Sunday night of a massive economic, psychological and subversive threat by Russia "aimed at the overthrow of all free governments" which will be beaten back only at the price of sacrifice and patient endurance by Americans.

In his second major address of the day on the same warning, Nixon told the National Council of Catholic Youth here that the Soviet drive was signalled by the recent Moscow manifesto which he described as a "blunt challenge the Free World cannot and will not ignore."

Only a few hours earlier, the vice president told a B'Nai B'Rith building dedication ceremony in Washington that Russia's economic challenge must not be overlooked in the rush to match Soviet missiles progress."

He seemed confident, however, that Russia's scientific lead would be overcome, departing from his text here to say, "I have faith that in the struggle for freedom, the forces of good will prevail."

Nixon said the manifesto issued by the Communist parties of 64 nations was evidence that the Kremlin was launching "a massive non-military offensive aimed at the overthrow of all free nations." He predicted "the dictators of Moscow will sharply step up their economic, psychological and subversive activities . . . they will emphasize again the popular front tactics which fooled so many well-intentioned people in times past."

Nixon warned this country must avoid panic which "can lead to hasty and ill-considered programs" and complacency which "is equally dangerous."

There Is a Presidents' Cemetery In Ohio

LANCASTER, Ohio — (UP) — A cemetery here belongs to the presidents of the United States.

A high stone wall encloses the ground which Nathaniel Wilson in 1817 "bequeathed to James Monroe, president of the United States, and his successors in office forever."

Wilson hoped that the presidents would be buried beside the grave he was buried in.

MORTY MEEKLE By Dick Cavalli



Tom Neal, 'Heavy' in Brawl with Tone, Now Has Growing Gardening Business

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Remember Tom Neal, the guy who walloped Franchot Tone in a pre-dawn slugfest for the affections of sexy Barbara Payton?

The brawl wrote finis to the muscular actor's career, all but ruined Barbara's future in flickers and injured Tone.

That was more than six years ago.

Neal, tabbed with the "heavy" role in the romantic triangle, won the fight but lost the girl when the blond beauty married Tone. The marriage lasted only a few months.

Barbara has remarried and lives in Mexico. Tone is acting again. But it is Neal who provides the happy ending expected of most movie stories - celluloid or real-life.

Became a Gardener

He paid for his mistakes and rowdy capers when his acting career plummeted like a sack of wet cement. Unable to find work, he pulled up stakes and moved to Chicago where he played in television soap operas.

A couple of years ago he gravitated back to movieland only to find the "go away" sign hanging on producers' doors. He was flat broke.

"Then I moved to Palm Springs and my life began to change," says Neal.

"At first I worked as night manager of a restaurant. That lasted six months. I saved a few bucks, bought some tools and became a gardener.

"It was tough work at first under the broiling desert sun, but it was worth it. I really found myself—for the first time in my life."

Neal began studying Christian Science. Now, two years later, he has a burgeoning gardening business and seven employes. He married lovely Pat Fenton, a local girl, and they have a 7-month-old son.

Acting Is Ended

"I take my exams for a landscape architect license shortly," Neal said proudly. "Then I'll really be in business."

The veteran of some 85 movies learned gardening in his salad days by working with a pair of Japanese gardeners who kept his two-acre Bel-Air estate looking like a tropical paradise.

Neal now trims hedges and cares for lawns of movie personalities with whom he used to travel the bistro beat along the Sunset Strip.

"I wouldn't go back to acting for anything," he avows.

"I'm outside all day long. I'm my own boss, and I don't have to and there's no stretching the bank work. No agent shoves me around worry about waiting for a call to account between pictures.

"I'm a very fortunate man," he concludes. "I've found religion, a good wide and work I can be proud of."

Question for the Judge

DETROIT — (UP) — Carl Vertregt, 12, one of a group of students visiting Circuit Court for the first time as part of a school field trip, listened intently as lawyers argued a case, watched as court aides were introduced and the duties of the court reporter, clerk and deputy sheriff described. He shot his hand into the air when Judge Horace W. Gilmore asked if there were any questions.

"What do you do around here?" the boy demanded of the judge. "I've been watching you for a long time now and you haven't done anything but sit up there."

NOVEMBER, 1957

Rainbow Rexall Monthly News

A message from Robert Keltner, "Your Pharmacist"

NOVEMBER IS TRADITIONALLY THE MONTH when all of us count our blessings and give thanks for them.

DO YOU REMEMBER how seriously sick patients would be? Day after day, sometimes for months, the doctor would have to call and, finally, the fortunate ones who survived would have to spend much sickness time recuperating. Medical, hospital and drug bills would cost hundreds of dollars.

NOW, MORE LIVES ARE BEING SAVED. A few visits from a physician and, within days instead of months, the patient is usually as good as new again.

REMEMBER THOSE KIDNEY INFECTIONS that used to make permanent invalids out of so many people? Your physician now prescribes one of the new sulpha combinations that cost just a few dollars, and sometimes overnight a cure is accomplished.

WE ARE THANKFUL that we now have many important new medicines that can be depended upon to help you more than ever before. We are grateful that our profession of pharmacy permits us to work for your better health.

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